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THREE PLANE SMASHES ... ONE DAY. IN

CHINESE HURT BROOKLANDS.

AIR-LINER LOST IN AUSTRALIA.

Mr. Glenn Brophy has been given the Colonial Office to enquire up in the conviction that his machine, a land plane, could not possibly have withstood the tem, arrived at Penang yesterheavy buffeting of a rough between Prates and North Luzon, Rajputana, accompanied by Mr three other aerial mishaps are G. L. M. Clauson, who is to ac reported to-day.

A somewhat similar search is in progress in Australia, with somewhat better prospects of success, though there is every reason for a belief that a serious disaster has occurred.

Seven People Aboard.

A Reuter message from Mel bourne says that anxiety is fel regarding the fate of an Australian National Airways machine carrying two pilots and five passengers, which is missing somewhere between Sydney and Melbourne.

The great plane was last sight ed at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday a Wangaratia, about a hundred and forty-five miles to the north Melbourne.

mountains which she would portant Hongkong interests. have to cross before making Melbourne and it is feared that whe has come to grief in a collision with one of the peaks.

Five planes were out all day yesterday searching the area between Wangarratta and Melbourne, particularly the mountain | YOUNG GENERAL DETERMIN region, without result.

Panama Smash.

Another crash is reported from a New York, a Reuter message announcing that two United States airmen were drowned in the Panacrashed into the Canal.

seriously injured.

pilot, Mr. T. H. Dastur, who, it is tung regiments. understood, was the owner of the muchine, which was practically

Chinese Seriously Injured.

The machine crashed on takingoff, the Chinese, Mr. Alfred Yeskoh Wong being very seriously injured while the pilot, Mr. Dastur, was slightly hurt.

Regarding the tragic end of Mi Brophy, a somewhat remarkable message has been received at Manila from New York, declaring a that the Mackay Radio at New York had intercepted on Thursday of Brophy's flight, a distress call from an unidentified airplane saying that it was disabled between Hongkong and Manila.

Astonishing Report.

It is a most astonishing message in view of the belief that Brophy's machine carried no wireless. Even if he had wireless equipment, it is taxing credulity somewhat to suggest that a message of could be picked up in New York city proper, were nlarmed on Friwhich was entirely missed by day evening by a serious bandit ineveryone of the hundreds of wire- vasion. less receiving stations in Hongpines Islands.

THE MONTCLARE REFLOATED.

NOT BELIEVED TO BE BADLY DAMAGED.

London, Mar. 22. The Canadalan Pacific liner

The Hongkong Mission.

Currency Experts at Singapore.

MEMBER'S TASK.

Singapore, Mar. 23. Mr. P. H. Ezechiel, one of the PANAMA TRAGEDY. Crown agents for the Colonies, and a member of the special While the diligent search for Currency Commission set up by into Hongkong's currency syssea day aboard the P. and O. liner as Secretary to the Mission.

> Mr. W. H. Clegg, the chairman of the Commission, who is on his way to Singapore from Sout Africa, is due aboard the N.Y.K. s.s. Wakasa Maru,

Interviewed by your corres pondent, who asked regarding the Commission's terms of reference Mr. Ezechiel said that the Mission was to enquire into the position of Hongkong's currency and to suggest remedies to meet the difficul-

Those difficulties, he said, were due essentially to the fall in the gold price of silver.

The Commission will submit its report to Lord Passfield, and any action to be taken would be take by the Colonial Office after consultation with the Hongkon She was flying towards the Government and, if necessary, im

SHANTUNG ARMY PROBLEM.

ED ON DISBANDMENT.

-Mukden, Mar. 22,

White no official confirmation erahas been forthcoming from the | Manichurian Government concerning the detention of General Shih ma Canal after their plane had | Yu-shan, Northern Divisional Commander in control of over The third mishap occurred at 10,000 soldiers in Shantung Pro-Brooklands Aerodrome in Eng- vince, General Chang Hauch-liang land, a Chinese student being is understood to have expressed a determination to enforce the He was taken up by an Indian disbandment of many Shih's Shan-

reduce the Shatung forces to 5,000 parts of the British Empire. and this is strongly resented by General Shih.

At a conference between him and General Shih, General Chang! Hsueh-liang commented on the military adminstration in North penses, adding that some of the superfluous division must be dis-

BANDITS NEAR FOOCHOW.

man and the state of the state

DRIVEN BACK BY TROOPS AND GUARDS.

Foochow, Mar. 22. Villages in the western suburbs Foochow, some miles from the

kong, China, Japan and the Philip. by hundreds to take shelter, while it did not disclose any offence yesterday near Kowloon Point. the village guards, with the assistance of some soldiers from the any local crime. It was true that harbour from Swatow and the city, had an all-night encounter the final indictment disclosed an Toycoka Maru was leaving for with the invading bandits.

The bandits retreated in the morning, after suffering considerable losses.

FAMINE RELIEF.

Nanking, Mar. 22. lief in Shonsi where many districts members of its crew on any districts members of its crew on passengers, the short was been devastated by the property of the short of the

THE LIABILITY OF FRUSTRATED PIRATICAL GANG.

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LEGAL ARGUMENT COMMENCED.

MR. LO ON THE ESSENTIAL INGREDIENTS.

CONVICTION ISSUE.

was recalled at the Supreme mains of Chinese emigrants to Court this morning, before the Acting Chief Justice (Mr. Justice Wood) and the Acting Pulsne Judgo (Mr. Justice Lind- for the disposition of the remains king sell), when legal argument was of their dead, and their greatest Messrs. Boyes, Bassett and Comheard dealing with the point care, in the case of relatives who whether the 12 Chinese, con- have died far away from their victed at last month's Criminal native homes, is to arrange, where stones to the value of \$30,000 Sessions, could legally be con- circumstances permit, for the re- were stolen, detectives during victed of piracy when they had Inot, in fact, committed robbery lon the high seas.

Accused are Chung Tam-kwong. Leung Yan, Lau Kwong, Tsang Sung, Tsang Hing, Li Hing, Yau Hing, Wong San, Wong Tim, Li Shu-lee, Lui Sui and Tsang Kan. They were alleged to have attempted to pirate a Hongkong junk, but were rounded up by the s.s. Hangsang and the s.s. Soochow.

The Sessions Trial.

At the Criminal Sessions trial, the jury returned a unanimous verdict of guilty against all prisoners, but sentence was suspended pending the result of legal argument before the Full Court on the point as to whether prisoners could be convicted of piracy in fireumstances where no actual robbery had occurred.

It will be remembered that prisoners were rounded up, in two junks, while still chasing their intended victims, according to the

The Attorney General (Hon. C. G. Alabaster) together with Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is for the Crown, and Mr. Hin-Shing Lo, instruct ed by Mr. C. E. L. Grist, of Messrs Wilkinson and Grist, is for prison-

Important Question.

After remarking that the point was whether the 12 prisoners could be convicted of piracy junc pentium, even though they had to repatriate the remains at so the high sens, Mr. Lo said their of transportation by steamer to Lordships would realise that the Hongkong and from here to vil- son to believe now that he blew point raised a question of great lages in the interior acording to his whistle long after the gang, will be resumed. importance, affecting the administ requirements. tration of criminal justice, not The Manchurian ruler intends to only in Hongkong but in other ter cargo space on the Albert Sar- and sliding down a knotted rape,

continued, depended entirely upon ed here on Saturday the correct exposition of the law presented as to what constituted piracy by the law of nations. The a most orderly manner in service prisoners' legal claim for an equit. piles in the largest of the ship's able hearing could not, in any holds, each set being contained in China, including Shantung, and way, be affected by the adverse a wooden chest of uniform design, said that these Provinces were verdict which the jury returned sealed with tin wrappings, and because, at that trial, prisoners were not indicted for actual robbery committed upon guard over this "cargo" were three broken into. the high seas.

The indictment against them was that on January 4, 1931, with force and arms upon the high sens, they assaulted and put in fear of their lives Chung Ma-yat and other mariners in cargo junk No. 2061 (Hongkong licence) with COLLISION intent to take away the said junk tackle and vargo from the owners. and to steal it.

Offence Not Piracy.

It would be remembered, said counsel, that that indictment was not brought in until the first indictment, containing three Navigation Co., and the Toyooka Commissioner of Reconstruction, the demand. counts, had been quashed, on the Maru, of the N.Y.K. line, were in- arrived here this morning from The Board did not indicate any The villagers rushed into the city ground that it was defective, as volved in a collision at about 8 a.m. known to the law of nations or | The Klangsu was entering the offence known to the Colony's Japan via Shanghai. Whilst off local laws, but his submission Kowloon Point, they collided, but did not amount to plracy by the serious, although both vessels were eral. Wang Shao-hung as joint head chases have already been made .--. law of nations.

evere three essential ingredients Maru returned to port together.

VESSEL OF THE DEAD.

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1931.

GRIM CARGO ON A FRENCH SHIP.

HUMAN

When the s.s. Albert Sarraut. from Haiphong; arrived here on Saturday, she brought with her one of the strangest cargoes imaginable. This was a consignment of no fewer than 3,600 com-The Pedro Blanco piracy case plete sets of human bones, the re-Tonkin which were exhumed and sent back to China?

BONES.

As may have been widely known, the Chinese have a great regard mains to be repartriated to China for interment with proper regard to "fung-shul."

An enterprising person recently property. circularised relatives of emigrants who had died at Halphong and other towns in Indo-China, offering

RUSSIAN FOUND DYING.

SHOT THROUGH HEAD WITH VOLUNTEER RIFLE.

(Our Own Correspondent).

Shanghair Mar. 23. M. Smirnoff, a Russian musician, was found dying at his room at No: 602, Avenue Joffre, shortly after eight o'clock last night.

He had been shot through the head and his Volunteer rifle was found lying by his side, it being a case of suicide, according to police belief.

The man died at the Blue Hospital at 10.30 p.m. two hours after admission. He was only 25 years of age, and there is nothing to explain the act.

not, in fact, committed robbery on | much per head, including the cost |

raut for three consecutive trips. had got clear away. The liability of prisoners, he The 3,600 sets of bones that arrivfirst

Keeping religious watch and 'supercargoes", who nightly burnt joss-sticks to propitlate evil spirits and to ensure the successful ter- Boyes' fur cont were stolen. minution of the voyage.

HARBOUR.

JAPANESE AND B. & S. BOATS INVOLVED.

The s.s. Kinngsu, of the China

slightly damaged. Mr. Lo went on to say that there 'After the collision, the Toyooka tration.

which must be alleged and proved with the Kiangsu, and it is underin order to establish piracy as stood that after an examination it alleged against prisoners. They was found that the Poycoka Maru were (1) assault, (2) those will not have to go into dock. She who were robbed were put in was slightly damaged at the bow

SHANGHAI JEWEL ROBBERY.

FOUR MEN ARRESTED AFTER MONTH.

OWNER AGAIN VICTIMISED SAME NIGHT.

IRONY OF FATE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 23. Nearly a month after the sensational burglary at the Nan-Road jewellery store of pany, when watches, rings and the week-end made four arrests. and recovered half the stolen

ed on Saturday when a Chinese constable belonging to the Pootoo Road Station, reported that he had been offered a gold watch for \$12, He told the would-be seller to wait while he obtained the money and then secured his arrest.

Watchmen Arrested.

As a result of the rapid investi gation that followed; two watch men at Messrs. Boyes Bassel were arrested. They were mosed to be watching the premises on the night of the burglary and it is now alleged that they participated in a conspiracy and that they gave the alarm half an hour after the gang had committed the burglary.

Original Story.

The robbery, occurred just before dawn, according to the original story related by one of the watchmen. He said he happened to peer into the store from the outside when going his rounds and-saw-someone-moving-aboutamong the showcases.

this he asserted, when interrogated, was dressed in foreign style clothing. The watchman then blew his whistle and the burgiar

which obtained entry by breaking Before long he was able to char-In skylight at the rear of the shop,

Two former employees of the re- firm were arrested on the day of the robbery, but they were re-The remains were arranged in leased after a close investigation.

Boyes' Home Entered.

By the irony of fate, while de- views on the extrality problem. tectives were recovering a large part of the property stolen on over-burdened with military ex- against them at the criminal trial neatly labelled to prevent confu- Saturday night the residence of Mr. G. M. Boyes, the proprietor, at No. 1. Chungking Road, was

A pair of golf shoes and Mrs.

KWANGSI PEACE PROBLEM.

GEN. WU TING-FANG IN NANKING.

Shanghai, Mar. 22.

affairs. 🔀

of the Kwangsi Military Adminis-

WEATHER REPORT.

India Trouble Brewing.

Sentence on Lahore Conspirators.

CONGRESS VIEW.

Karachi, Mar. 22. The news of the imminence of the execution of three men who were sentenced to death in connexion with the Lahore spiracy case is unsettling arrangements for the All-India Congress, which is to open here on Tuesday.

Pending the result of the applications on behalf of those condemned, which are to be made by the Indian Defence and which the High Court will hear to-morrow, the Address of Welcome by Dr Gidwani, the chairman of the re-The first information was gain- ception committee, which had been journey from Philadelphia to New prepared on the assumption that York. the sentences would be commuted and which urged participation in York to be formally christened by the Round Table Conference, has been held over.

If the sentence is carried out, Dr. "Twenty Thousand League Under Gidwani will advocate the rejection of the idea of co-operation in the Sea." Conference.—Reuter.

An Association Press message after the craft Verne conceived in states that Gandhi in a speech at that Bombay, declared that Congress at American Service. Karachi would reassert the resolution adopted at Lahore last year. declaring for unequivocal independ. ence. He added that the party's delegates at the next Round conference would make the same

FRENCH MINISTER IN SHANGHAI.

IMPORTANT ISSUES TO BE

DISCUSSED. ----Shanghai, Mar. 22.

He only observed one figure, and his way to Nanking to attend a shock of a collision at three miles conference on the extrality ques- an hour. tion, arrived here this morning and will interview Mr. C. T. Wang, the Foreign Minister, to-morrow, when discussions on extrality and The police have very good rea- on the Chinese demand for the rendition of Kwong Chew Wan

> The French Minister will no negotiate on the Nationalist de mand for the rendition of the French Settlement in Hankow, as he has not obtained instructions connexion with this matter from his Government. While here the sets in, being convinced that they French Minister will interview other representatives of European countries exchange

WARNING TO FARMERS IN AMERICA.

NO GOVERNMENT SUPPORT FOR MARKET IN 1931.

Washington, Mar. 22. and the submarine might float for The Farm Board has warned th years derelict against the underwheat farmers that no Govern ment stabilisation of prices will be attempted in connexion with

the 1931 crop. In issuing - the warning, the chairman of the Board again emphasised the necessity of limiting General Wu Ting-yang, ex- the domestic production to meet

Hongkong and will proceed to change of policy regarding 1930 Nanking to-morrow to interview wheat, which is now being atabi-President Chiang Kai-shek on the lised by purchases of the surplus settlement of Kwangsi military stocks, and did not make any General Wu was recently ap nexion with the cotton crop, of would be that the alleged offence fortunately the impact was not very pointed by Nanking to assist Gen- which large stabilisation pur-Reuter's American Service.

CHINA SHIPPING LOAN.

Nanking, Mar. 22

CRUISE OF THE NAUTILUS.

SORROWFUL START OF EXPEDITION.

QUARTERMASTER WASHED OVERBOARD.

DASH FOR POLE.

New York, Mar. 22.

A sorrowful start to her remarkable polar expedition has been made by Sir Hubert Wilkins's submarine. Nautilus. which arrived at Brooklyn today with her flag flying at half-

It was learned that the crew were in mourning for the quartermaster, an old hand named Grimmer, who was swept overboard and drowned in the course of the

The Nautilus has come to New Jean Jules Verne, the grandson of the famous French author of

The submarine is being named famous book.—Reuter's

Going To London.

The Nautilus is going to London Table before setting out on her dash for the North Pole, which involves a journey of 2,100 miles under the ice. The officer commanding the submarine, Lieut. Comdr. Sloan Danenhower, recently disclosed that the journey was expected to take about 42 days.

It is not proposed to travel at more than three knots an hour lowing to the impossibility of pickling up obstructions quick enough to avoid collisions if a higher speed is attempted....The nose of the submarine has been specially The French Minister, who is on strengthened to withstand the

The Real Start.

If the aubmarine does fifty miles per day, the leaders will be more than satisfied.

The real start of the adventurous voyage will be made from Spitzbergen round about July 1, and the craft will head for the North Pole, crossing to the Benring Strait after reaching the top of the world. They hope to arrive off the Alaskan coast in August before freezing will have had enough of travelling under ice by that time.

Perilous Voyage.

venturers is to find open spaces in the polar pack ice available and coinciding with a daily necessity for rising to the surface to charge battery. Her underwater cruising radius is no more than 125 miles, and should the vessel fail over an extended period to get air. even by using emergency drills and dynamite, the batteries would fail.

The big problem before the ad-

nide of the ice-pack. -Sufficient nir is being carried in storage flasks to permit the crewof eighteen to live for three days

THE "ROYAL SCOT" DISASTER.

SIX PERSONS PERISH IN EXPRESS WRECK.

London, Mar. 22.

It was the crack express "Royal Scot" which jumped the metals near Leighton Bussard to-day. The engine and three coaches were complately, wrocked, and twelve of the following coaches also jumped the

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Electricity Charges.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Your correspondent "Zeitcould have made his point without being offensive, especially as he disputes none of my figures. I know perfectly well that "depreciation is a charge which accrues from day to day," but I also know that heavy writing off can be, and often is, well in advance of actual depreciation. I don't think even "Zeitgeist" would contend that the plant and buildings of the Hongkong Electric Company have actually depreciated half a million dollars in one year, or that to possess property which is shown at much less in the necounts than it is really worth is not something in the nature of a hidden reserve.

the use of the word "net." The tariff and a like customs law, facts are incontrovertible. May which can only be amended on an I re-state them: Here is a Pub- agreed basis. No import or ex-He Utility Company paying a divi- port duties can be levied on goods dend of 25 per cent.: On a capital between Austria and Germany, of \$4,500,000 it has paid out but they will agree which specific \$2,230,000 in profits to share- goods shall provisionally be subholders in two years, plus a free jected to customs duties. Both bonus of \$1,500,000 six months be- customs administrations will refore (a total of \$3,730,000 dis- main completely independent. tributed in two and a half years):

A Company with reserves standing at \$3,300,000: a Company with "Zeitgeist" seems to resent it) operate in such negotiations. that a little less to shareholders is the way to meet any new conditions, not more from consumers provided for, to decide disputed who have already contributed so questions.

MODERATE USER.

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SHOT DOWN OUTSIDE OWN HOME.

l much.

UNKNOWN PERSONS MURDER IRISH CIVIC GUARD.

London, Mar. 21.

Superintendent Curtin, of the ducted the case for the State in a ciples of last May's memorandum suited to their taste at a reason-vinced that up to the present French, Japanese and German and recent charge for illegal drilling on a proposed European union. able price. riddled with bullets.

He was found mortally wounded by his wife and sister-in-li w at 11 p.m. Neighbours assisted to carry him to his house and medical aid was summoned, but he died at 1 a.m. without regaining consciousness.

Superintendent Curtin was only 30 years of age and was married less than a year ago.—Reuter.

EX-KAISER'S SON IN STREET SCUFFLE.

BADLY BEATEN BY POLICE TRUNCHEONS IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Mar. 21.

Prince August Wilhelm, -the fourth son of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II, and the Berlin Nazi
leader, Dr. Goebbens, were badly
beaten with truncheous by the
Police who cleared out from the railway station 800 Nazis who were bidding farewell to Dr. Goebbens and Prince August Wilhelm who were going to Koenigsberg to address a mass meeting of Nazis which the Police had forbidden.

Three of the Police were injured in the scuffle.—Reuter. [Prince August Wilhelm, is 44] years of age. 1

TOWARDS UNITY

AN AUSTRO-GERMAN ECONOMIC PACT.

'An Austro-German economic agreement has just!been concluded which the German Foreign Minisgoist" seems to be one of those ter. Dr. Curtius, claims to be the who do not realise that cheap first step towards the realisation sneers are not arguments; he of. M. Briand's pan-European Federation. The customs administrations will remain separate, but the revenue from duties will be pooled and divided.

The agreement is for three years' duration, and is subject to six months' notice.-Reuter.

Wide Interest.

London, Mar. 22.

Berlin, Mar. 21.

The announcement of an Austro-German economic agreement has argued much interest all over

Separate statements giving particulars have been issued at Berin and Vienna. The Berlin announcement says both Governments express readiness similarly to negotiate with any other European state at the latter's desire. The only slip in my letter was They will introduce a like customs

Arbitration Proviso.

The new Austro-German econoits property and plant generous- mic agreement applies to interly written down: Yet a Company state trade and trade with third the Chairman of which speaks of states, each Government being enincreased charges to customers titled to conclude commercial because past huge profits are a treaties with third states which little threatened. I think it needs do not conflict with the new treaty. to be said publicly (though As far as possible they will co-

An arbitration committee is

The treaty is fixed for three years, after which it will be ter- TOURISTS WELCOMED. minable at a year's notice.

French Reticent.

A Vienna report says the Austrian version stresses that the agreement is the outcome of made at the Geneva conferences.

on a proposed European union. able price.

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SINCERE'S NOVEL SCHEME OF ATTRACTION.

It has been left to Mr. Ma, the the trip without the necessity of A special display of strictly efforts to reach results in the enterprising General Manager of changing his money into local Chinese goods has been prepared the Sincere Company. Ltd. to establish still another enterprise Paris diplomatic circles are re- -that of offering to tourists ticent, pending an official notifica- special opportunity to provide for desires. tion, but point out that such a their wants at a fixed price, withcustoms union will directly con- out the need of bargaining, and ducted the case for the State in a sinter of last May's memorandum of partaking of a Chinese meal

torview with M. Briand.—Reuter. tourist a special invitation in the form of a folder delivered to every been provided because it was felt praise on the arrangements made.

order to enable the tourist to make within their means.

Genuine Cologne

on arrival at the store and making present the number of tourists purchases, in case he or she so who have made purchases has desires.

Mr. Ma explained, in an inter- wants of the customers are view, that he had put this plan attended to by a special corps of

one on arrival in Hongkong, that strangers coming to Hongaccompanied by a ticket for a kong for the first time would probricksha ride to the store, at the ably like to sample Chinese food, top of which is the instruction and therefore a special menu. "Tell the Ricksha puller 'Sin adapted to western ideas, was Cee." This has been done in offered at a price that was well

currency, that being done for him for the occasion and up to the into being because he was con- assistants, who speak English,

dead outside his home by several unknown persons. His body was Paris has, meanwhile, had an in-

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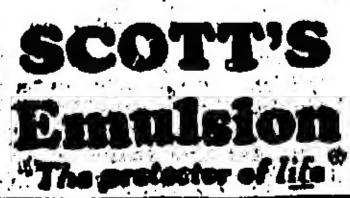
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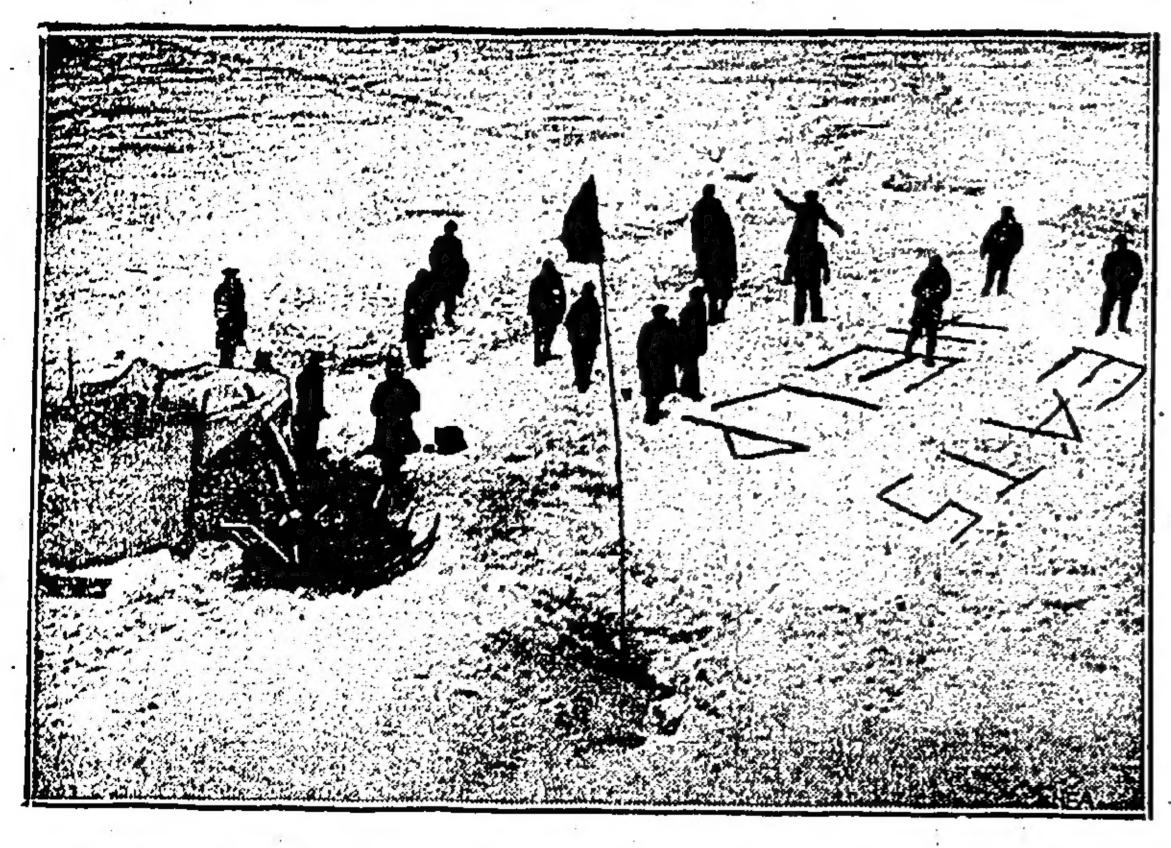
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Colourful ceremonies marked the eighth anniversary of the foundation of the Fascist militia. Premier Benito Mussolini and his staff are shown at the review in Rome.

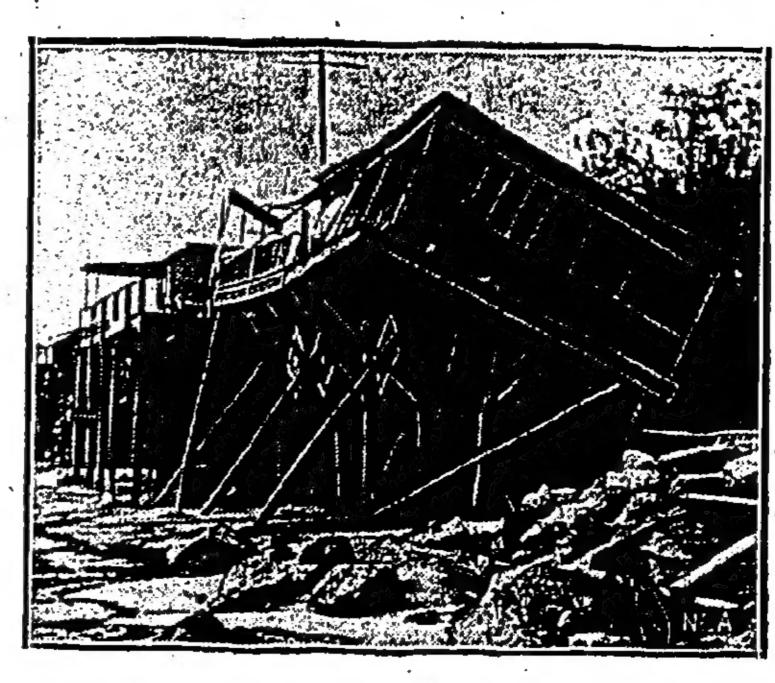
Thousands of civilians gathered to witness the demonstration.



The scone which greeted an airman when he located twenty fishermen marconed on an ice floe in Lake Erie. They were later rescued by a coastguarder after food had been dropped for immediate relief.



All work and no play might make Nancy Carroll a dull star. So here you see the film actress taking a vacation at Miami. She is shown in the latest two-piece bathing suit for wear with a sunny smile.



Our picture gives an idea of what happened when a terrific deluge submerged streets and wrecked beach cottages at Santa Monica. Hollywood and other communities in the vicinity of Los Angeles felt the storm's wrath.



Dr. Washburne, the well-known American educationalist, was in Shangai recently in the course of a world tour. He was entertained by the World's Chinese Students' Federation and twenty-one other organisations at the Banker's Club, where the above photo was taken. Dr. Paul Hsu, the Chief Commissioner of Education, presided.



The girl's basketball team of the Shanghai Rowing Club, who made a good impression in the league, are shown above.



The Prince of Wales and Prince George, are shown above shortly after their arrival in Bermuda. The Prince is seen shading his eyes against the tropical sunshine on the way to the Mid-Ocean Golf Club at Hamilton.

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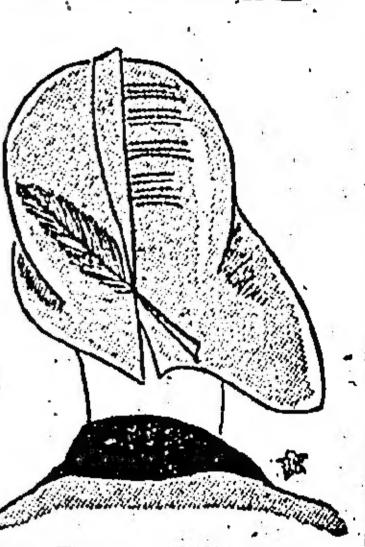
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CHRISTMAS FROLIC WINS

GRAND NATIONAL.

Brilliant weather favoured the

March Meeting of the Fanling Hunt

and Race Club at Kwanti yesterday,

and turfites were treated to some excellent sport. Mr. Corbett steered Christmas Frolic to victory in the

Grand National, winning by four lengths from As You Like It. Cap-

tain I. M. Stewart was 'the most

successful jockey, registering three wins and a second in four appearances.

H.E. the Governor and Lady Poel

were amongst those resent, and at the close of the sport her ladyship

1. The March Maiden Steeplechase.

2. The Spring Handicap Hurdle

Gomeril (158) (Mr. Frost)

Won by half a length; length and

3. The Fanling Grand National

Frolic (170) (Mr. Corbett)

Like It (150) (Mr. Bramwell)

Won by four lengths; many lengths.

4. The Hunan Stakes. A Flat race

Groombridge (153) (Mr. Lee) 3

Won by 11/2 lengths; two lengths.

King's Counsel (152) (Mr. Frost)

Parl-mutuel: Win \$3.60.

Noukhail (151) (Mr. Newbigging) 3

Won by a short head; many lengths.

Places 1st \$2.30; 2nd \$2.40; 3rd

6. The Governor's Cup (Unofficial.)

Over approximately 2 Miles of fair

hunting country, starting and finish-

ing on the Steeplechase Course.

Mr. S. N. Wong's Fern Leaf (175)

Capt. I. M. Stewart's Country Club

Mr. D. J. B. Jewitt's The Ptarmigan

Pari-mutuel: Win \$12.20.

Won by 114 lengths; many lengths.

Places 1st \$3.50; 2nd \$6.40; Ard

THE CASH SWEEPS.

Some Substantial Dividends

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Places 1st \$3.50; 2nd \$3.30; 3rd \$9.

5. The Hupch Stakes. A Fint

*Loch Sloy was subsequently dis-

Mr. I. M. Stewart's Young Pretender

(150) (Mr. Stewart)
Messrs, Hall & Shenton's The

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Mike (170)

Pari-mutuel: Win \$8.90.

Places 1st \$3.40; 2nd \$3.60.

and Pierce Grove Memorial Cup.

Mr. W. T. Stanton's Christmas

Handicap Steeplechase of 21/4 Miles.

Mr. G. S. B. Bramwell's As You

Lady Peel's Marquis, Hall (161)

Pari-mutuel: Win \$5.10.

Pari-mutuel: Win 38.

Places 1st \$3.10; 2nd \$2.60.

Loch Sloy (154) (Mr. Stewart)

(153) (Mr. Frost)

(Commdr. Lang)

(Mr. Corbett) 3

(Mr. Coltman)

(Mr. Y. T. Tang) 2

(Mr. Stewart)

(Mr. Corbett)

(175) (Mr. Stewart) 2

(108) (Mr. Jewitt) 3

Mr. G. S. B. Bramwell's Heretofore

Mr. Heard's Christmas Belle (152)

Won by many lengths. Pari-mutuel: Win \$11.40.

Place 1st \$9.20. .

Race. 14 Miles.

presented the cups. Results:

134 Miles.

a half.

of I Mile.

rualified.

Happy Choice (153)

Race of 114 Miles.

Christmas Chimes (152)

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid.) The following replies have been

received:-667, 671, 678, 688, 685, 691, 695, 705, 709, 720, 722, 727, 729, 782. 783, 734, 737, 738, 766, 770, 772.

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HOUSES, ETC. FOR SALE OR TO LET furnished Secretary by noon on Tuesday, four-roomed house at Cheung Chau. 24th March, 1931, stating names Electric Light. Large garden. Write of ponies to be classified.

Bex No. 753, "Hongkong Telegraph." APARTMENTS TO LET.

AIRLIE HOTEL,-23-25, Nathan Road, Kowloon. Under European Management. Excellent Cuisine, Modern Apartments, Terms Moderate, Three minutes from ferry, Tel, 57357.

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All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godown where they will be examined on the 28th March 1931, at 10 a.m. by our Surveyors, Messrs. Anderson and

No claims will be admitted unless notified and/or application for survey made in writing within seven days after landing of the goods, or in any case before the goods are taker delivery of

Claims will not be recoverable unless complete accounts are sent in within fourteen days of final discharge of vessel.

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New Advertisements.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Owing to congestion, in the Members' Enclosure, the Free Passes to Ladies will be restricted | Auction. to One per Member as from the commencement of the Club's financial year, 1st April, 1931,

By Order.

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday and Menday, 4th and 6th April, 1931, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hongkong Club and Causeway Bay

Entries close at 12 o'clock noon on Thursday, 26th March, 1931,

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Classification.

Owners desiring classification of their ponies for the Easter Extra Meeting must notify the

> By Order. C. B. BROWN. Secretary.

THE HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY LIMITED.

and Statement of Acounts for the stands, Blankets, Linens, Mosquito

CLOSED from the 23rd to the 30th Bevelled Mirrors, Enamel Bath, March, 1931, both days inclusive. Sewing Machine, Overmental, \$4.30.

R. M. DYER. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 17th March, 1981.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Forty-seventh Ordinary Opium Stools, etc., etc. occupation of the Netherlands in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on Friday, the 27th March, 1931, at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transact the ordinary business of the

Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from Saturhaving arrived from Norway via day, 14th March, 1931, until Fri-

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE CO. LTD.

NOTICE 10 SHAREHOLDERS.

The Sixty-second Ordinary 23rd March to 31st March, 1931, General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 26th March, 1931, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Managers, 'together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 12th to the 26th March, 1931, both days inclusive

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Hongkohg, 5th March, 1931.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

on Tuesday. the 24th March, 1931,

commencing an 10.30 a.m. at No. 5, Carnarvon Building, Kowloon.

A Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture.

On View from Monday, the 23rd March, 1931.

Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, on Wednesday,

the 25th March, 1931, commencing at 2.30 p.m. . . .

at their Sales Room. No. 4, Duddell Street,

A Large Quantity of Valuable Household Furniture

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Chesterfield Couches and Armchairs, Glass Cabinets, Victrola Gramophones, Records, Bookcases. Desks, Office Chairs, Carpets and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Rugs, Cabin and Wardrobe Trunks. that the ORDINARY YEARLY Porcelnin Flower Pots and Vaser, will be held in the Office of the Teak Extension Dining Tables. Company, 2, Queen's Building, Chairs, Sideboards, Crockery, TO LET .- Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 10, Dragon Hongkong. on MONDAY, 30th Glass Ware, Cutlery, Cooking

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> > and A Quantity of Blackwood

Furniture including:-

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one Grand Piano (by Allison). On View from Tuesday.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

General Meeting of Shareholders

will be held in the Offices of

Messrs. Dodwell & Company,

Limited., on Tuesday, the 31st

March, 1931, at 3 p.m. for the pur-

pose of receiving the report of

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with a statement of Accounts to

The Transfer Books of the Com-

DOWELL & CO., LTD.

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General Managers.

pany will be closed from the

31st December, 1930.

both dates inclusive.

Twenty Sixth Annual

the 24th March, 1931.

\$1,152.00 Unplaced runner (\$25) No. 548. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers Race 2.

No. 945 , 877 \$1,214.50 Unplaced runner (\$25) No. 406. Race 3.

\$1,330.70 Unplaced runner (\$25) No. 439. Race 4. \$3,273.20 No. 690

Unplaced runners (\$65 each) Nos. 1043, 610, 1010, 1040, 129, 593, 135 \$1,392.30

198.90Unplaced runners (\$25 ench) Nos. Race 6. \$1,435 No. 945 Unplaced runners (\$25 each) Nos.

1400, 1138, 573, 1114, 1069, 1066. LONG FLIGHT ENDED. BURTIN AND MOENCH ARRIVE SAFELY AT TOKYO.

785, 87, 1392, 1394, 669, 1109, 809, 855,

Tokyo, Mar. 21. The French filers, Burtin and Moench, arrived at Tachikawa, on the outskirts of Tokyo, shortly after 3 p.m. to-day after a nonstop flight from Scoul.

After having been detained in Korea, they left Seoul at 7.10 a.m. -Router. [The airmen left Paris for Athens on March 2, planning to fly day and night with the object of breaking the record for a flight from Paris to Tokyo. They were forced down crossing the Gulf of Alexandretta but were able to

resume their flight to Basra the following day, The airmon reached Kai Tak or March 14 and arrived at Shanghai on March 17. They left Shanghai for Tokyo on March 19, but were detained at Seoul by the Japanese authorities until March 21, as they had taken an unpermitted

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local

share quotations issued to-day: Ranks. Hongkong Bank. \$2000 s. Chartered Bank £16% n. Mercantile A. and B., £241/2 n. Enst Asia \$117 b. Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1880 b. Union Ins., \$625 s. China Underwriters, \$3.70 s. China Fires, \$585 n. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1850 b. Shipping.

Douglas, \$25 s. H. K. Steamboats, \$26 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$87 sa. Mining.

Benguets, \$10 b. Kallans, 35/- n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 5/1/2 n. Raubs \$38 b. Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$161 n. Whampon Docks, \$80 n. South China Motors \$10 n.

China Providents, \$5.05 b. Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers, Tls. 5% b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b. Cottons. Ewo Cotton Tls. 14.50 b. S'hai Cotton Tla. 99 b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels \$13.25 b. H. K. Land \$85 s. S'hai Land Tls. 400 n. Humphreys, \$16.70 s. Realties, \$9.80 b.

Public Utilities. Twamways, \$17.70 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$88 b. China Lights. (old) \$24.30 s. H. K. Electrics, \$781/4 s. Telephones, \$45 b. China Buses, Tls. 18 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 s. Industrials.

China Sugars, 80 cts. n. Malabons \$40 b. Canton Ices., \$3.30 n. Cements (Comb.) \$16.25 b. Ropes, \$13.80 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$241/2 n. Watson, \$12.60 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$4.25 n. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$131/4 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$20 n. Constructions, \$5.45 n. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68% b.

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RISE IN EXCHANGE HELPS PIECE GOODS.

The following reports have been supplied by importers to the Hong kong General Chamber of Com

Cotton piece goods and fancy cotton goods.-The rise in Exchange has assisted many small lots to the books and although aggregate is retail quantity it is refreshing to be abl to report new forward business. Groy Shirtings and White Drill figure amongst miscellaneous book ings reported. Coincident with appreciation Exchange, clearances have falle away slightly and there has als

been some easing in market prices been confined to narrow limit Latest figures to hand are those (19th instant. Mid. Am. "Spot" 5.98c Eg. Sakel, 9.80d. Cottons and woollens.-There have been some enquiry for woollens f July/August shipment but so far has proved difficult to connect. Wo prices have advanced sharply durin the past few weeks and this offset the slight improvement in exchang Clearances of Spring cargo have been

brisk and prices in the local mark Metals .- Market dull Prices dow Flour.-Stock: American 480,00 bags, Canadian 150,000 bags, Austr lian 30,000 bags. Markett T market remains the same as la reported.

RADIO NOTICES.

Individuals and firms are recommended to register their telegra-phic addresses at the Radio Office. No charge is made for this, Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded gla Siberia if so superscribed.

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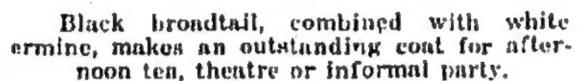
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WOMEN'S WORLD

FOR OUR LADY READERS.

Smart Coat and Dress for Afternoon or Evening Wear.







Miss Fay Wray, popular Paramount star, shows us a lovely dinner or afternoon gown carried out in fine black net and lace.

A SMART TIP.

Colourful Pillowcases. Housewives to-day are fond of

coloured touches to their bed linen. Here is an idea for attractive pilloweases that can be quick-' made,

Buy two yards of linen for the the moment. cases, and a quarter of a yard of There is, for example, the cusemble orange coloured linen for the which combines velveteen and tweed. which they show that they are not

the open end draw six threads especially around the waist-line. certain women is purely unnecesabout one inch from the edge.

Next cut a four and a half incl strip of the orange linen, "old across the middle, and make a quarter inch turning along each edge. Slip the raw edge of the lar is cut rather wide, and this also pillowense between the fold and tack the orange material firmly to the outer edge of the drawn threads.

pillowense neatly to the orange tweed, joined in Vandyke fashion can resist the temptation to look piece, then bemstitch the front at the waist. There are long neatly. Work the other side of velvet cuffs, vandyked to the tweed the drawn threads to keep then [sleeves in the same manner. from "creeping."

Now draw stiff sprays of daisies, about two inches from the drawn threads, with the flower of which you are a little tired. of velvet and fur, looks perfectly heads farthest from the hemdecrease towards the other side.

stoms, use six threads of cotton, eaged with the tiniest kilted velvet Thus, a fairly thick and rough and work in tacking stitch. Press the work under a damp cloth when lit is finished.

FASHION CON-TRASTS.

Combining Materials.

An unusual combination of two very different materials often has a most delightful effect, and a great many such effocts are smart at

The coat, which is of the tweed, in perfect condition so far as speckled in various shades of green, nerves are concerned is in their child of each in the usual way. At the hips, and is a double-breasted It seems, that most of the The skirt is very plainly cut, sary, and with them powdering gently flaring towards the hem, has become merely a nervous and is of rich dark green velveteen habit! -the very darkest of the shades in the tweed. The back of the coat col-

is of the velveteen. A Dress Underneath.

When the coat is taken off, the velveteen skirt is seen to be part Hem the wrong side of the of a dress of which the top is of

However, for renovation pur- and floppy cuffs are cut to match: poses, you might make a velveteen skirt only; to be worn with the A black velvet coat trimmed with coat of a rather elderly tweed suit black astrakhan, with a little cap

stitching. Arrange these daisies to woollen cloth. A delightful ex- dross, made of rather rough-surin sets of three, one long one, and tample of this mode is a frock of faced wool cloth. To complete the two short ones. Increase the thin black woollen fabric, closely picture, a necklace of onex and height of each spray towards the pin-dotted in white. The skirt ivory or crystals should be worn. middle of the pillowcase, then has a one-sided, applied flare, and Tweed and plain woollen cloth a peplum at the hips which follows we are quite used to seeing together, Work each daisy in satin stitch the same line, both finished with but the effect is more striking and use small back stitches for the little bows. The cross-over neckline when the two materials contrast cup of each flower. For the has a narrow collar of white velvet, rather than tone with each other.

printed cashmere and georgette, covers a dainty little dress of fine Such a style is exemplified in a wool in a shade of soft green, The orange colour looks parti- dress of dark plum-colour, printed while a similar coat of dark grey cularly righ, but any other colour in white. Its extreme severity of tweed covers a freek of rose pink cut is softened by a frilled collar wool.

POWDER & NERVES. A Nervous Habit.

We are continually hearing of the large numbers of young and 35 Joined middle-nged people who suffer 36 In partnership with Len, bril. from "nerves," and, according to one doctor, there are many more victims than those who know that they are so suffering.

Women will be interested to know that one of the ways in

If this is so, then there are many other nervous habits, which woman has probably always had and which have never given cause for serious anxiety.

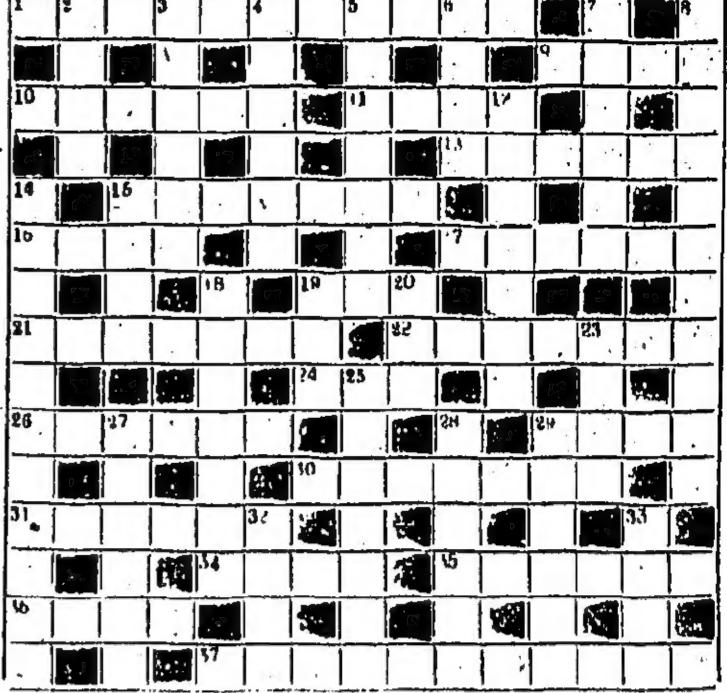
Take, for instance, the habit of looking in mirrors. How many women who are not concentrating upon something else

in every mirror they see? of white georgette, cut rather wide,

Black With White. Velvet is often lovely, too, allied charming worn over a plain white

tweed coat, belted, and without any Another novel alliance is that of fur trimming, in dark brown,

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If, when in a taxi, the bottom fell out, one would also be in this-even if in training.

9 Just a pool and nothing else. 10 This pig could not a tall unfold. 11 After this rancour, on, and have

a good long drink. 13 You ought to be able to do a good turn with most of this, although it is only froth.

15 At least one lap must be done before this young woman goes for a joy-ride. 16 Binnie is, for example, 17 A weed between a shilling and

a penny did this-doubtless not knowing that it was acting

19 Card game, 21 This little plant concents one

22 "It hath been the -- night that e'er I watch'd, and the most heaviest."-"Two Gentlemen of Verona." 24 An lvy bush.

26 "Dame Durden's" Christian | 32 Occupies a commanding position name. ("Bleak House.") 29 This huntsman's cry may still

be heard in London. 30 A South American country lends in the making of these little worn head coverings.

31 A characteristic which Miss Muffet and Jack Horner had in

id Island off the west coast of

liant tennis is to be expected.

37 You can "blame sereen" for the

2 She walked to and fro uttering low ejaculations (hidden), 3 Even in winter there is a warm

likeness (anag.).

spot in this little valley: These fastenings are illuminated by the centre.

1 5 Revolutionary measures necessary to get work out of this, but there is, nevertheless, something very attractive about

fi In conjunction with 31 across this Dickons character had a short and sad life.

7 Tie. 8 Spoliation. 12 Its last part of an unkind remark may be this in the memory

of a sensitive person. 14 Carlyle's was very distinctive. 15 The flying section of the Fleet.

18 A light wine. 19 Permit. 20 Descriptive of Mother Hubbard. 23 He has not seen Piccadillycircus for a long time, and will

be sore when he returns. 25 The first part of this work may be grand, but it ends on a

simple note. 27 This adder looks as though it was about to fall.

28 Might, perhaps, be well enough described as a city's dormitory. 29 Girl's name.

in the centre of Selsea.

33 Cues that require to be taken up. Saturday's Solution.

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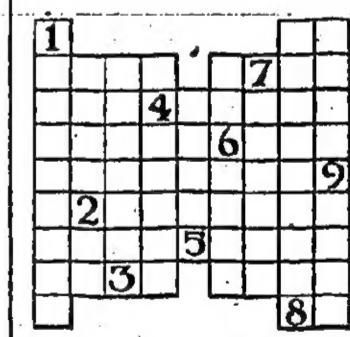
CHINA AND RUSSIA. SCOPE OF DISCUSSIONS

TO BE WIDENED. Harbin, Mar. 22.

members of the delegation to the include the question of a resump-Sino-Soviet conference left for tion of diplomatic and commercial Moscow yesterday afternoon.

hui stated that the National Gov- and discussion, he could not say ernment had been absolutely sin- when the conference would be concere in seeking a settlement of luded .- Router.

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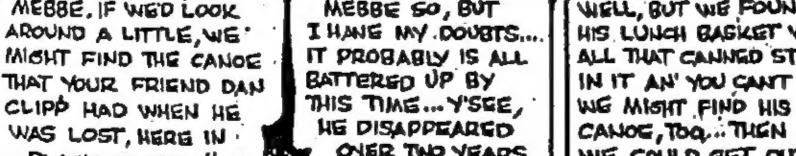
The numbers in the diagram above show one way how nine squares can be marked so that no two marked squares are in the same line, vertically, horizontally or diagonally.

Sino-Russian issues. If the Soviet Government were similarly inclined, the prospects of a successful conclusion to the negotiations would

be bright. However, as the scope of the Gen. Moh Teh-hui and other conference had been widened to intercourse, which called for very Before their departure, Moh Teh. careful and thorough consideration

By Blosser

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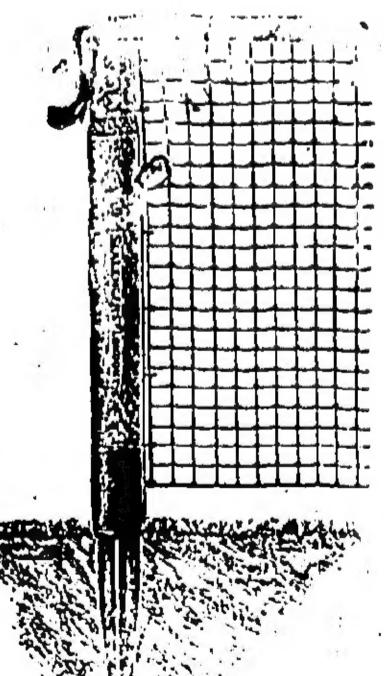
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MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1930.

RUSSIA BIDS FOR CHINA TRADE.

More than ordinary, interest at taches to the news which we pub lished from our Shanghai corres-Spondent on Saturday reporting the entry of the Soviet Oil Trust; into the market in that port. Not i only does this indicate a determina- | their local aspects, providing as tion on the part of Russia to com- they do an illustration of what pete with the British and American may be repeated on a larger scale products, but is probably but in various parts of China Proper. The beginning of a big movement to attempt the capture of the Chinese markets in other commodities as well. Our correspondent stated that the Oil Trust is in a particularly strong position in North Manchuria, This is not surprising, for Manchuria is contiguous to Russia, and recent reports have shown that Soviet goods, which are cheap in price, make a purchasing power is low. More-Russo-Chinese population which is used to Russian goods and its tastes are consequently such that the to them.

It is not, indeed, alone in regard to oil that Russia is expanding her trade with Manchuria. Sovietmade goods have for some years members of the Chinese Company and been available in the North parti- yet passed Part 2 of Training Course cularly, but in recent times there should attend. has been a decided increase in the amount and variety of the imports. These goods are distributed through the Police Training School, and Squad Russian commercial agencies, bût they are also being widely sold to retailers, both Chinese and foreign. Among the principal articles are R6 Tsoi Long Shan, R68 Edward E. textiles, principally low-grade goods Tip, R64 Silver Pong and R81 Kwok which do, however, give good value considering the at which they are sold. A now item recently introduced is lined rubber boots and shoes, which are in wide use in the bitterly cold weather which Manchuria experiences 1931. during the winter months. Excellent wines and other liquors, as Flying Squad will attend at Police well as eighrettes, canned goods and Hendquarters for Squad Drill on Thursday, March 26th, at 5.30 p.m. furs are being introduced, and foreign merchants who import similar goods readily admit that Tuesday. March 24th Fall in at the merchandise is of good quality if account be taken of the prices form and Cap with White Cover. charged. In Harbin, various views are expressed regarding the situation. Some feel that the Soviet is and all members should take part in this patrol. Fall in at Central Palice now trying, to accomplish industrially and economically in China Winter Uniform and Cap with White what she has falled to do politically, and that she aims at driving out the foreigner by depriving him of the trade which accounts for his prosence in the country. Those who think thus argue that if Russia

even if it takes more than five years, she will be able to manufacture and sell her goods more cheaply than any other nation, seeing that much of the goods are produced, if not by forced labour, then by grossly underpaid labour. On the other hand, it is conceivable that the Russian worker will not be content to continue to live in virtual serfdom, and that a serious revolt may at any time occur, which would altogether upset the Soviet plans. There are, of course, many complaints regarding Russian "dumping," but the Soviet denies the charge, stating that the goods imported are being sold at a profit. It is, however, undoubtedly the truth that Soviet goods of the kind sold in Manchurin fetch much higher prices in Russia and not be bought at all in Russia. conscious condition produced by a dose are certainly not standing still. Siberia; in fact, many of them can-One consequence is that smug-

the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

where Russian goods which have

been legally imported on payment

they fetch vastly higher prices. goods are commanding such a ready sale in Manchuria is that the present moment is most propitious, as economic conditions are at the moment worse than they have been for many years. In such circumstances, Soviet goods which a few years ago might have been sparned because of political prejudices are now welcomed by a population police. which keeps an eye on every cent which it spends. Manchuria is the l first place to feel the weight of the | Soviet's economic attack, as it constitutes the path of least resistance but the present developments are I well worth watching apart from

POLICE RESERVE.

ORDERS FOR THE CURRENT WEEK.

Police Reserve Orders by Hon., Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. Inspector of Police, state-Appreciation.

The Ron, Inspector General of Police wishes to record his thanks for and Majid Allah, and a Chinese big appeal to the population, whose rendered by members of the Elying Street, Yaumati, were admitted into Squad in performing special duties the Kowloon Hospital on Saturday, over. Manchuria contains a large Spring- Meeting, between 28th, condition, as the result of drinking February and 7th March, 1931. General.

Revolver Practice.—There will no The Whist Drive and Social held at revolver practice at the Kennedy Road the H.K.S. Bde. R.A. Sergts. Mess, Revolver Practice.—There will no Soviet has no difficulty in entering Range on Wednesday, March 25th, Gun Club Hill, on Friday, was at-

Police Training School.

The weekly classes for Police Reservists at the Police Training School, Kowloon, will be held as usual on Tuesday, March 24th, at 5.30 p.m. All of the Flying Squad who have not

Chinese Company,

Probationers .- The following proba tioners are specially required to attend Drill at the Central Police Station on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively:-R00 Frank Chew, R74 Ho Kwai Hung; R51 Lam Man Kit, R89 Luk Kang Cheung, R69 Pong Kwok Tin, Shui Cheong.

Squad Drill.-All recruits of the Chinese Company will attend Central Police Station for Squad Drill on Thursday, March 26, at 5.30 p.m. under L. S. R.43 Tso Chi On.

Indian Company. Leave,-Constable R230 Hassan Div returned from leave on March 14th.

Flying Squad. Squad Drill .- All recruits of the under L.S.R.333 A. W. Mooney. The weekly instructional patrol of

The final instructional patrol of the month of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, March 27th Station at 5.15 p.m. sharp. Dress-

Sharpshooters' Company. Miniature Range Practice-The Company Rifle Club will hold the regular weekly practice on the Miniature Range on Thursday, March 28th. at 5.15 p.m.

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DAY BY DAY

A WOMAN'S SPERE IS HER HOME BUT HER HORIZON MUST BE THE WORLD .- Mrs. Alec Twocdie.

The P. and O. s.s. Rajputana, from

At the Rotary Club tiffin to-morrow, Dr. J. H. Montgomery will speak on "Radium, its History, of doing business.
Source, Physics and Uses"

What is to be

when the wheels passed over his head.

Passes to ladies will be restricted to us?

to the Government Civil Hospital on thing we can be certain of: we isles with the request that I will Saturday by her husband in a semiof opium, taken, it is believed, with the view to suicide.

the St. John Ambulance Brigade, the files into the City of London. number of people vaccinated (free of This army is clothed in the charge) by members of the Brigade up to March 19, was 2,167. The uniform of 1931. Let us suppose Brigade has now vaccinated 79,130 further that our trains bring of the small import duty are being smuggled back into Russia, where l

One of the reasons why Russian Quarry at Hok Un Kok brought about liest loads coming from the sixan accident yesterday, a woman coolie teenth century when Elizabeth sents a type of man who became named Lee Chan being severly injured she ventured within too. close range. She was conveyed to hospital in a serious condition.

> A fatal accident occurred at the our 1931 uniform. junction of Queen's Road Central and Ice House Street yesterday, when an Some Changes. woman, named Lee Chan-chee, motor-cycle driven by Lee Wing- English people, emerging chan. The circumstances of the great detachments from past necident are being investigated by the centuries, all clothed alike, passes

Schoffeld at the Central Police Court this morning on charges of unlawful possession of large quantities of opium on the waterfront. One man, who had 20 tacks of prepared opium tied to his body, was fined \$2,400, while the other, who had 11 tacls strapped to him, was fined \$1,300.

before Mr. Hamilton, at the Kowloon concern their facial features. Magistracy this morning, on a charge the eighteenth century a new of theft of a watch and a sum money, the property of Lt. Henry Bergot, from the French cruiser England—the type of countenance Waldeck Rousseau. On the applica- known to medical men as the tion of the police, the defendant was remanded until Wednesday.

sag (16), Ratillo Cofer (21), and type of face developed to Aurilio Tapia (20), who pleaded guilty greater or larger downs. to having stowed away on the s.s. Invincible, from Cebu on Friday Inst, six weeks' hard labour each.

Two Indian watchmen, Ranat Allah and appreciation of the services named Ho Ka-wo, living at 11 Parke at the Race Course during the Annual the two first-named in a serious tea which is believed to have contained some poisonous substance.

> tended by the usual success. Prizes were won by: Lndies-1st. Mrs. Holland; 2nd, Mrs. Mitchel. Gents.-Green with his Monologues, and Mrs. Burford and Elkins at the Piano. The supper was a great surprise and itip for the present, are

ARE WE GETTING "ADENOID"

By Sir ARTHUR KEITH, F.R.S. FACE?

[CONMANDENTAL COMMANDENTAL COM

annound who who would be a second IVI great adventure. We are spirited. trying new ways of living, new ways of governing, and new ways

What is to be the effect on English people of massing them Falling in the way of a lorry, Lam in cities, sheltering them in yesterday at Prince Edward Road. foods deints and medicines their ancestors knew nothing of? The industrial rendvertise that, owing to congestion in volution is not yet three centuries the members' enclosure, the Free old. What effect is it having on Are we growing taller, one per member, as from April 1, 1931. bigger brained, and better looking? Or are the changes of an Wong Yee-koo, aged 29, was taken opposite kind? There is one

ing the great army of men and Borough Surveyor of Dover a women which debouches from human abill found in According to the weekly return of Liverpool-street of a morning and their loads of humanity, not from neighbouring counties, but from A dynamite charge at the Lee San neighbouring conturies our ear-

> imagine to debouch in order), sequence of time-all clothed in

As this great procession before us, shall we see he change from first to last? Will Two Chinese appeared before Mr. people of 1931 be exact counter-| parts of the Elizabetham?

The answer is most definite and certain; we shall note certain changes in the people of the eighteenth century becoming more and more marked as those of the present century file past These changes affect only a pro-A Chinese, Leung Shing, appeared portion of the passers-by, and type of face began to appear "Adenoid Face."

To-day about one person out of every five who enters the City The three Filipines, Filimon Balan, of London of a morning has this greater or lesser degree: Elizabethans were almost made a second appearance before Mr. from it. In the adenoid face the Hamilton, at the Kowloon Magistracy jaws became narrow, the palate are undergoing this change; some this morning, and were sentenced to contracted and too small to accommodate the teeth, the nose are not. It seems to be asbecomes pluched, and the cheek larged tonsils, to adenoids, and Lones sunken, with the total result that the face tends to be-

come long-and-narrow..... ____ Not unpleasant faces to sure, yet new in type. There no harm in them; winners of the Victoria Cross and successful cross-country runners may have the adenoid countenance.

Digging in the Past.

The reader may ask: What avidence is there for the dogmatic assertion I have just made? 1 1st, Sergt. Burton; 2nd. Mr. Morrison. in glad to have an opportunity The social following the drive was of explaining the source of our really good, especially Petty Officer knowledge, for men like myself, who dig into the past to obtain misunderstood by those who are

Singapore, is due here at n a.m. on TODERN civilisation is a ctlerwise intelligent and public-

When onlookers see us disturbing ancient burying places and gathering in museums the bones of our ancestors they suppose that we are moved by a spirit of ghoulish curiosity! Whereas we are seeking to discover, in the only way open to us, how our bodies are answering to the new conditions of life which our civilisation is imposing on them. We are misunderstood not only

by our critics but also by our

Often human bones are sent to me from different parts of these inform the sender concerning Let us suppose we are watch- their antiquity and race. At this human skull found at a great being dug for the new Priory

Nothing was found with the skull to give a clue to the date of entombment. It is an undated document. All that an anatomist can say of it is that it reprecommon in England during the Subsequent centuries to shall period of the Roman occupation and that the state of preservation of the bone suggests a Roman or later date. Without dated bones the anatomist can do nothing.

It is just because our archæologists have become highly expert in dating ancient graves that anatomists are now making progress in detecting the changes

the which are overtaking our bodies. We now know the kinds of people who lived in England these 4,000 years past—the longbarrow or neolithic people, the bronze-age invaders, the early fron folk, the Britons of the Roman period, the Saxons, Angles, Danes, and Normans. It is not until we come down to the burial places of the eighteenth century that we come across the changes in facial features just described. Their occurrence' becomes much more frequent in our cometeries of the nineteenth century.

The Nordic Stock.

This change in facial feature is overtaking an increasing percentage of us, but we still remain uncertain as to its cause. -It is not an immediate matter of food, for we find that in the same community some families sociated with a liability to enperhaps to appendicitis.

Race is concerned; what may be called the North Sea stock—the Nordic type of man-is the one most involved. The change is giving a proportion of Englishmen a distinctive countenance. Continental caricaturists do not see John Bull as Mr. Punch portrays him; they represent the modern Englishman with a long, gaunt face, collapsed jaws, projecting teeth, loose-mouthed and with pinched, prominent nose.

Unconsciously they have seized, not on our commonest type of face-but on our most peculiarthe adenoid face.

The reader may remember that when Samson "put forth" his riddle to the Philistines it was based on what he discovered in the carcase of a lion he had slain. In the carcase he had found bees and honey. In the ancient burial places of England the modern anatomist is discovering knowledge.

One item of the new knowledge have already described. would take us too dar affeld to discuss how far stature of body and size of brain have been affected. There does emergo. however, one important matter of great general interest.

Not a Mixed Race,

The British Isles are supposed to be inhabited by a mongrel people—the most mixed in Europe. We are the descendants of Celts, Saxons, Angles, Jutes, Danes, Normans, Flemings, and Huguenots. As dressed up in a Lord Mayor's Show we recognise each of these races without difficulty. But suppose we return to the crowd which deploys into the City every morning-can we. recognise Celt from Saxon, Angle from Dane, Irishman from Scot? confess that I cannot.

"Of course you cannot," my critic replies, "because in these recent centuries all our original intermarriage and migration." The mixture is older than critics suppose. We know many burisl places where early Baxon settlers laid their dead; we know English cometeries of pre-Saxon datecemeteries in which Celts were (Continued on Page 7



"I can't do a thing with him. wearing his old clothes.

FOOTPAD ATTACK ON PRAYA.

SIX MEN GIVE CHINESE ROUGH HANDLING.

VALUABLES TAKEN.,

Ng Chuen, described as a coolie foreman, living at the Cheung Fat boarding house, was the victim of a daring robbery with violence which occurred while he was walking along the waterfront shortly after eight o'clock last night.

him, he believed he was being ac- anry that the ship must be taken costed by waterfront searchers. At the time, he was wearing a gold chain with numerous appendages, temptation to thieves.

including a gold watch and chain, prove one or two of those ingre- in mid-stream, an American \$20 gold piece set in dients, but they must all be proved. a frame, two other gold appeadages, a gold ornament and other piracy was, to put it simply, rob-

property is put at nearly \$300. The Admiralty. Just as a person Hongkong they will have the usual robbers did not overlook a felt hat, charged with murder could not which was also included in the legally be tried on an indictment "swng," although it was valued which left out the words "malice

at only \$6. police, the foreman complained of Where there was no allegation of being struck in the back several robbery committed on the high times with a hammer.

Clementi's Ride on Friday, when a Lions, contractor's workman was robbed of a sum of \$810, had a sequel before Mr. Schofield at the Central Police Court this morning, when the two men who were subsequently arrested appeared on charges arising out of the incident.

The defendants were charged with robbery with violence on the public highway. Sergeant Cunningham, who pro-

secuted, asked for 48 hours' re-/ mand for further equiries. The officer remarked that five men had been concerned and the police wished to endeavour to locate the other three, who were still at liberty, The defendants were accordingly remanded until Wednesday.

BRITISH ADMIRAL PAYS VISIT TO CANTON.

OFFICIALLY ENTERTAINED OVER THE WEEK-END.

H.E. Vice Admiral Sir Howard $Kelly_i = K_iC_iB_{ij} = C_iM_iG_{ij} = M_iV_iO_{ij}$ visited Canton on Saurday, when made official calls at the various government offices. Elaborate preparations were made to extend a hearty welcome to the distinguished visitor.

Vice Admiral's visit is as follows: Saturday. -- Admiral Chan Chak. head of the Chinese Fleet in South China, to make an official call on H.E. Sir Howard Kelly, who would reciprocate the courtesy on the same day.

Sunday. H.E. the Civil Governor, General Chan Ming sho, the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan-Chai-tong, and Mr. Lin Wan kai, Sir Howard Kelly at the Govern ment Club, at Tuisze Garden, in the afternoon. In the evening the British visitor to be the guest of Admiral Chan Chak at a dinner party at Naval Headquarters.

Monday.-General Chan Mingshu, General Chan Chai-tong, an Mayor Lin Wan-kai to proceed the British Consulate Shameen to return the call the visitor in the afternoon. to entertain at a banquet at the Provincial Government House

VERSUS ART

WOMAN CHALLENGES COM-PARISON WITH STATUE.

Rome, Feb. 20 As a strange protest against the art of Leonardo da Vinci, a Rumanian woman artist, who had taken temporary leave of senses yesterday, confronted in a complete state, of nudity the statue dedicated to da Vinvi. which stands in the busy centra of Milan, and challenged the passers-by to judge whether or not the body of a live modern woman was not better than anything that the Renaissance artists had achi-

eved in mainting or statuary in the square near the front of the injure the night club business - The State Party deputy, Herr to France, the pair winning the douescape from the prevailing cold tempted to stay at home rather asked what he wanted. Thereand rain were astounded to be- than run the risk of stopping (1) - upon the man fired. The shots hold a naked woman making a ing bullets, and that the liquor proved to be dummies. general harangue to the statue trade will dwindle in consequence. To and to them. Some citizens has In the course of his speech Capone sushers who took him into custody. tened to cover and shelter her, said: "Some of us are not exact- The Reichstag sitting was not but it proved no simple task, the ly friendly, but we must end the interrupted.

woman being extremely agile. Vinci she was at length secured "Frenchie" Germaine, and other neighbourhood of Wurzburg. He and carried off in a taxi to a gang leaders, including a repra- stated that he wished to protest mental clinic, where she explained sentative of Jack Diamond, who is against the treatment of those her action as being a demonstra- still in his sick bed, agreed that living on small independent in amatour International football match tion of the superiority of truth all gang wars should be ended - comes under the present system at Stamford Bridge to-day by the over art. -

THE LEABILITY OF PIRATICAL GANG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

those persons who were actually in charge of them. Mr. Justice Wood: -- A're you say. ing it is essential that the ship it-

self must be seized? Mr. Lo:-That is my submission.

Control Must be Proved. Mr. Justice Wood:-Whatever else happens, the ship must be

Mr. Lo:-At least control of the ship must be taken over by the When five or six men stopped alleged pirates, but it is not neces-

Counsel continued that to prove or maintain the indictment of Without much ado, the six men alleged in the indictment, but must Mr. Lo went on to say that

[aforethought," so "robbery" was an In a report he made later to the 'essential 'ingredient to piracy. seas, then there was no crime of The highway robbery on Lady piracy, according to the law of na-

Unprecedented Case.

None of the cases reported in the authorities, he said, were similar the Crown would agree that the Hongkong. present case was wholly and ener international crimes of piracy. thorities showed that leading de- visitors were able to enjoy their none of those cases fallied with the Views from the Peak. present case. His submission was that, in the present case, the Crown had taken an enlarged view of piracy, which was not warranted by the law of nations, and which was wholly unjustified.

Lending jurists, and those who had written professedly on Interuntional Law had agreed that phracy was robbery committed on the high seas. He would aubmit that any conviction registered on the present form of indictment tended to cause a departure from the requirements of justice, or to divert due and orderly administration of the law into a new cause, which would would only serve as an evil precedent for the future.

Piracy Defined.

Quoting the definition of piracy as given by a Court of prominent judges, Mr. Lo said that piracy was The agenda arranged for the only a sea term for robbery, piracy being robbery committed within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty. If any man was assaulted within that jurisdiction, and his ship or goods violated and taken away without legal authority, then that was robbery and piracy. If any mariners of any ship violently dispossessed the master and afterwards carried away the ship, or any goods or tackle, furniture etc., the Mayor of Canton to entertain with violence, within the jurisdiction of the Admiralty, then that was also robbery and piracy.

That definition, said Mr. Lo. | They were cousin peoples. should be given the greatest weight, because it was the opinion ! of many distinguished judges, who dark-haired people of Meditersat for the express purpose of ascertaining the law of piracy, That I definition had been quoted very extensively by practically every writer Southern Ireland. Notwithstand-

on the subject Mr. Lo continued to quote other authorities on the point and the case is proceeding.

MORE SHOOTINGS

AL CAPONE'S ORDER TO GANGSTER VASSALS.

· New York, Feb. 14.

Summoning the vassals of gangdom to his side at a New York hotel, "Scarface" Al Capone has urged that from now on gangsters shall behave themselves like gentlemen, and that there shall be no more shootings and killings in night clubs or other public places.

The shooting-up last month of the proprietor of the "Club Abbey" night club on Broadway, where a fierce battle raged between rival gangs of gunmen, has brought the fact home to Capone . An elderly man had been stand-The Leonardo da Vinci statue is that such goings-on are likely to ing about there for some time.

slump in business." Crying out against Leonardo da Whereupon "Owney" Madden, Georg Schmidt, aged 72, from the · until next time.

LATEST TOURIST LINER.

MAMMOTH H.A.L. BOAT IN PORT.

COLUMBUS ARRIVES.

Making its annual round-theworld cruise, the luxurious tourist ship, s.s. Columbus, arrived in Hongkong this morning, bringing, with it nearly 300 sightseers, who, immediately upon landing, made invasion of the important shopping centres of the city as well as visits to the beauty spots of the

The Columbus, a magnificent vessel of 32,354 tons, is the largest which must have offered a great piracy by the law of nations, those ship seen in local waters, and her I three ingredients must not only be visits are always keenly anticipat- is ed. She arrived outside the har- B knocked him down to the ground, be proved, as nothing short of those bour at 8 o'clock this morning, but C and while in that position, he was ingredients amounted to piracy, did not come in until some time C divested of all his valuables, these it was not sufficient to allege and later, when she tied up to Buoy A2

Her big passenger list includes | g. a number of American and Con- w bery committed on the high seas, mercial and social circles, and The total value of the stolen or within the jurisdiction of the during their three days' stay in shore trips.

> They will split up into two sections of about 130 each, and today will visit The Peak, Repulse Bay, and make the usual tour of Swindon the island. This evening, a party of forty will leave for Canton, where on Tuesday they will go sightseeing in the capital city of Kwangtung. They will return on Tuesday, and before sailing or Wednesday, will be given plenty of opportunity of enjoying a tour of to the present case. Counsel for the principal shopping centres in

The tourist ship has come from tirely unprecedented in the history | Manila and her next port of call is Peking. Though the humidity A careful examination of the au- was rather high this morning, the cisions on the subject had been first glimpse of Hongkong bathed made by the greatest brains, but he sunshine and the magnificent

ARE WE GETTING "ADENOID" FACE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

buried. We know well the facial features and shapes of head of the original Danish and Norman invaders,

Least Mongrel.

Yet the expert craninlogist, when he rexamines a mixed collection of skulls, obtained from the Celtic, Saxon, Danish and Norman graveyards of England, has the same difficulty as the ordinary man has when he seeks to separate the descendants of these races in the morning crowd which emerges from Liverpoolstreet Station.

In facial feature and eranial shape all these invaders of England were of the same general conformation. Celt. Saxon, Dane. and Norman, although they came at different times, bringing with them, peculiarities in speech, manners, and customs, were not, in a physical sense, different peoples; one and all were offshoots of the same great parent stock of North-West Europe.

It, is true to-day, just as it was in the time of Tacitus, that rancan origin lives in Southern Wales: there are dark-haired people of similar origin ing these exceptions we may rightly look upon the British people as the least mongrel, the most uniform, to be found in any country of Europe.

Thus the reader will see that dead bones can speak; what they tell us is that we are a less diverse people than we thought, and that although civilisation is altering us, yet not to a degree which need give us any uneasi-

REVOLVER SHOTS IN REICHSTAG.

GRIEVANCE OF A MAN AGED 72

Berlin, Feb. 20. Just before six o'clock three revolver shots suddenly rang out in the lobbles of the Reichstag.

The man did not resist the

The man proved to be Herr of taxation.

HOME FOOTBALL.

RESULTS OF SATURDAY'S MATCHES. .

The results of Saturday's Home Football are given below. All are from Reuter excepting the 2nd Division Scottish Division.

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HARD TACKLING.

ENGLAND WELL BEATEN IN INTERNATIONAL RUGGER

London, Mar. 21. Maintaining the invulnerable tradidifficulty in the fifty-third Interna- being taken into court. tional Rugby match between these two countries at Murrayfield to-day, the score reading 28 points to 19.

Both defences were the soundest departments of the teams in this Calcutta Cup game, played before 75,000 feasor Moroni should have people in a drizzling rain, but the thought he could change a Scottish tackling was the more inci- Cavazzola into an Antonello, two sive. The combination of Mac- artists who have no analogy be-Pherson and Smith gave the English tween them: "he might just as defence many anxious moments.

difficult, but at the interval Scotland led by 20 points to 13, and increased this afterwards by the regular scoring of tries. Ford, MacPherson. Logan, Mackintosh and Smith each got over twice for Scotland, Allan knows as intimately as a personal converting five times, whilst Tallent friend. Is this the same picture (two) and Reeve (two) scored tries of 1926? If it is, why has this for England, two of which. Black controversy suddenly arisen? converted. The same player scored a penalty goal.-Router.

BOROTRA SUCCEEDS.

WINS AMERICAN COVERED

COURTS TITLE.

New York, Mar. 21. Jenu Borotra, the famous Basque tennis player, fulfilled expectations by winning the American Covered Courts championship in New York. He met, and defeated, Berkeley Bell in the final the scores reading 6-1, 3-0, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Subsequently, in partnership with ter's American Service.

AMATEUR SOCCER.

ENGLAND SUCCESSFUL IN INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

London, Mar. 21. England beat Scotland in an odd mont in three,-Reuter.

PROBLEM OF A PICTURE.

DISPUTE ABOUT AN ANTONELLO.

MORONI'S CONFESSION.

The story of the Antonello da Messina picture, which was bought in the spring of 1929 by Signor Cambo, the Spanish financier and ex-Minister, and also owner of the largest private collection in Catalonia, is puzzling the experts. The picture reprosents the proto-martyr San Cassiano holding a model of the church dedicated to him in Venice; for some unaccountable reason he wears the habit of a Dominican monk. The canvas mensures 12 inches by 15%, and for this diminutive example of a rare master Signor Cambo gave a million and a half lire. The owner was Signor Achille Chiesa, of Milan, who was charged by the Italian Government an export tax of 440,000 lire, and who gave in addition two Canaletto pictures to the Brern.

The picture of "the little monk," as it is familiarly called, was first recognised as a genuine Antonello by the late Dr. De Nicola, head of the Bargello Museum at Florence; both Adolfo Ventori and Bernard Berenson agreed with the attribution. In the summer of 1926 Mr. Berenson wrote a very interesting article in Dedalo about the various fragments, which might have formed part of the altarpiece of San Cassiano, and among o them he dealt with this particular picture. At the time of the sale 2] of the picture to Signor Cambo it was exhibited at the Brera for experts to see and advise the Government whether it was too valuable a picture to be allowed to leave the country. Many eminent Italian professors declared it to be a genuine Antonello.

The "Antonello Atmosphere.

It was without qualms that Signor Cambo carried it back to Barcelona in his handbag; but he | had not long hung it up on the walls of his palace when he received a letter from Professor Mancia, a picture-restorer, warning him that the picture had cost originally a few hundred lire, and had only been promoted to its high value after having been dealt with drastically by a Milanlese restorer. Last summer Signor Cambo sailed back to Italy in his I yacht to discover the truth, and 3 held a council on board composed

of experts and lawyers. At this juncture Professor Moroni, a picture-restorer, caused a sensation by declaring that all the "Antonello" qualities of the picture were entirely due to his own brush. The picture had come to his studio fourteen years ago. when, in his opinion, it genuine fifteenth-century picture in very bad condition, and the work of the Veronese artist Cavazzola. He, and he alone, had given it the "Antonello atmosphere." Thoroughly shaken in his allegiance to the picture, Signor Cambo requested Signor Chiesa to return the purchase money; but as this does not seem tion of Edinburgh, Scotland had no to be forthcoming, the matter is

Is it the Same Picture?

Mr. Berenson sars he finds it difficult to understand why Prowell have tried to change a The greasy ball made handling very Raphael into a Piero della Francesca." He has no doubt that the picture he saw and wrote about in 1926 was a genuine Antonello da Messina, a painter he feels he

"DEGENERATION OF WORKING CLASS."

RED ARMY DOCTOR'S INDICT-MENT OF FIVE YEAR PLAIN.

Riga (Latvia), Feb. 20.

Evidence that disorders are prevalent in the Red Army is to be gathered from several announcements in the "Kransnaya Zvesda." A doctor of the Red Army belonging to the Communist Party declared at a meeting that the Boussus he took another title away tempo of the Five Year Plan was leading to the degeneration of the Scala Theatre and the crowd which so vital to his pocket. He realises Kulz, noticed his curious appear- bles event, defeating Landry and working class. The length of a were hurrying past the spot to now that rich habitues may be ance, and went up to him and Sutter by three sets to one, the full workman's life, he said, was alscores being, 7-5, 6-4 5-7, 6-4 -- Ren- | rendy decreased in consequence of it by ten or more years.

The Secretaryof the Communist "cell" in the 36th Artillery Regiment atationed at Chita in Siberia, together with two other Communists, have been expelled from the Party for expressing doubts as to the labour policy of the Soviate.

Four Communists attached to s rifle regiment quartered at Belev have been excluded from the Party for belonging to the Right oppo-

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SARAZEN WINS SOUTHERN OPEN TITLE.

860 consolation brixes of £1,250 each. the cost of organising will be about Hospitals will receive £450,000, and £300,000 .- Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA IN SHIELD FINAL.

BEAT KOWLOON IN A GREAT GAME.

> LI WAI-TONG SHOWS WAY.

BORDERERS' GOALS.

(By "Wanderer.")

right to contest the final on April opportunism gave Id Wai-tong a

Reserves created a surprise and amazing fashion. pieces after the Club had obtain- result was virtually decided when ed their second goal, and eventual- some brilliant work on the lef ly conceded five. It is the first wing gave Fung King-cheung the Junior final. They have to drives. Penny had no chance. meet the Royal Navy Reserves. From that stage, Kowloon were their success.

out of the running for second Wai-tong obtained the fourth place in the League.

of Saturday's games, shield and lengue, are

SENIOR SHIELD.

South China 5 Kowloon S.W. Borderers 11 R.A.

appended:

JUNIOR SHIELD.

5 Eastern Kowloon Res. Navy Res. SENIOR LEAGUE.

3 Royal Navý

Second Division. ъ University Borderers

3 South China Third Division.

LI WAI-TONG AT HIS

Big Share in South China's

Convincing Win. South China deserved every one of their five goals, but the result over-stresses their undoubted superiority. While getting it "in the neck" good and hard, Kowloon put up a real fighting display, and should have scored on at least two occasions, particularly in the first Gillott with an open goal, and leg in the first half.
again in the second when Innson RA OVERWHEN cut through brilliantly only to see Pan save, equally brilliantly, a

fierce drive. For all that they fought gamely their feet at certain stages of the Borderers which resulted in a win scoring clever goals. game, giving a wonderful all- for the Borderers by the remarkround display which fully entitled able acore of 11 goals to 4. them to pass into the final.

it is not difficult, moreover, to place one's finger upon the rea-son for South China's great show-Li Wai-tong almost beat Kowloon by himself. He simply revelled in the heavy going and gave a wonderful individual performance 'reminiscent of old times. His ball control was perfeet, and he was at all times the constructive genius making South partner, Ip Pak-wa was bound to the goalkeeper was casual. shine, and to suggest that the ning, and the wonderfully

no indication of mastery by South whole hearted effort. The two cause it is as safe as it is effective.

China. If anything, Kowloon had the better of the opening bont-race practices had been the worst exchanges. Almost in a trice, developed a lamb-like innocence with however, they were up against it. South China's half-backs got a day broke with the sun shining from grip on the game, and Kowloon

of a goal immediately South China returned. A free kick was given for dangerous play just inside the penalty area, the ball went for a Cambridge stroking 34 and Oxford The Shield semi-finals on Satur- corner and in a serimmage Chu 32. 4. South China have never played better than they did in disposing broke right through, drew Pan out of Kowloon by five goals.

pense of Enstern, who fell to not relax in the slightest, but the time that the Club have figured in chance to get in one of his special

who disposed of Kowloon by four ragged and South China clear goals after a goalless first strengthened their grip on the half. As in the senior shield, the game. Li Wai-tong and Ip Pakjunior winners both fully merited wa stood out above their fellows with some delightful work, and Athletic upset expectations to Hedley and Martin, while playsome extent by putting the Navy ing well, were helpless. Li and fifth goals, the last from a penalty which was recklessly given away by Dowman when no advantage was to be gained.

Several times in the last quarter of a hour it seemed that Kowloon must obtain a goal, but the consolution eluded them.

A most unfortunate incident occurred before the close, resulting in the ordering off of Me-Kelvie, the Kowloon skipper. He o protested when the referee award-0 ed a foul against Hedley-when Li Wai-tong felt himself guilty and was apparently apologising to the Kowloon player-and, no notice being taken of his protest. McKelvie said something in ahe

i not have said. South China were well served in Lammert, all departments. Pau, who had R. Engineers 2 plenty to do, let nothing slip, and Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak they obtained in the second were were very safe. The half-backs more or less gifts, the Borderers were sound rather than brilliant, apparently growing tired of playand the attack took full advantage ing in the circumstances alleged. of Kowloon's shakiness at back, which was quite an unexpected

feature of the game. McKelvie, Penny (for many brilliant saves). Grimwood and lanson were outstanding in the Kowloon team. Hedley did some excellent things but could not hold-Li Wai-tong, and Bliss did exceedhalf when lanson presented ingly well until he strained his

R.A. OVERWHELMED.

Allegations of Not Trying.

Not being at the game, it impossible for me to comment upon the allegations, which are to the effect that after putting up a splendid fight in the first half, the Rush hardly did himself justice. R.A. did practically nothing prevent the Borderers from piling up goals after the interval. Apparently they did not make it absolutely obvious, but a reliable informant says that attempts to China's openings. Incidentally he resist the lively Borderers' attack did the hat-trick. With such a were half-hearted, and that even

In the circumstances, it may right wing was mediocre by com- not be surprising that the Borparison is not an overstatement, derers were able to give a de-As to Kowloon, they were guilty lightful exhibition of the shortof a tactical blunder in relying too passing game. Their attack did much upon defence. Doubtless, just as they pleased, playing

no means adequate compensation. Harris one place to the Lack of support made it impos- left and bringing in Pal-

CAMBRIDGE WINS.

NEVER ONCE HEADED IN GREAT BOAT RACE.

London, Mar. 21.
Rowing with easy rhythm from the start, Cambridge were never once seriously challenged, and in brilliant fashion carried off the annual bontrace against Oxford to-day. They wen by two and a half lengths in 10 min. 20 sec.

The wenther, which during the a clear sky.

were penned in their own half for a long period. Thanks largely to a wonderful exhibition by McKelvie, who gave his best display for seasons, and who saved two certotal genius stroke, gained the lead from the start, and set his crew the task of hanging on, and without any spectacular effects held all the Oxford attempts to overhaul them. The first tain goals, Kowloon survived this period of pressure.

Kowloon burst through, testing length behind, it seemed that they might draw level; but Cambridge of a goal immediately South China shook them off, and increased their

day produced some brilliant foot- Kwok-luen flashed the ball into Oxford's grim struggle against ball, South China and the South the net with Penny unsighted, their dominant rivals seemed to tire Wales Borderers fully earning the Three or four minutes later, them and at the half-way Cambridge ahead. They increased the lead to two and a half at Duke's Mondows and it was now obvious that Oxford had finished. Their valiant of Kowloon by five goals.

of his goal and passed to Gillott, rally did not make the slightest in the Junior Shield, the Club who muffed the chance in a most impression. Cambridge were still two lengths in front at Barnes' qualifying for the final at the expense of Eastern who foll to half lengths in front of Oxford, amid the thunderous cheers of what was said to be the greatest boat-race crowd in history.

Oxford won the toss, and choosing the Middlesex Station side were ex-pected to win. Their time was 19 min, 34 sec,---Renter.

FANLING GOLF.

L. G. S. DODWELL WINS BOGEY POOL

There were 49 entries for the Bogey Pool at Fanling during the week-end, which resulted in a win for L. G. S. Dodwell (6), five up. Other scores were W. H. Hillier (14), 1 up; J. L. Shellshear (9) and A. Leach (10), both all

> LOCAL HOCKEY.

The following will represent the Club v. Navy in the final of the Sim Shield on Wednesday, at 4.45 p.m., U.S.R.C. ground:--Gregory; J. Rodger, A. Botelho; W. Reed, A. Dand, heat of the moment that he should A. Noronha; H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Divett, G. Skipp, C. Francis and G. P.

NAVY DEFEATED.

Lam Yuk-ying as a Centre Forward.

Lam Yuk-ying has played in many positions this season and he again proved his adaptibility on Saturday when he obtained two goals at centre-forward, playing a very prominent part in the defeat of the Navy in the Senior League.

It was a keen game, but the Navy were weak at centre-half. The Athletic made the most of the situation and had the better of Allegations of bad sportsman- the exchanges Lam and Peacock and made a keenly interesting ship are being made against the scored in the first half, after match of it, Kowloon disappoint- Royal Artillery first team, arising which the Athletic ran into a 3-1 ed. South China played them off out of their Shield tie with the lead. Lam and Suen Kam-shun

In a late Navy rally, Skinner reduced the arrears and missed narrowly just before the end.

The left wings of both teams were the most impressive, and the Athletic were better served in the half-back line. For the Navy, while Robertson was guilty of several blunders at back.

A SURE WAY TO STOP INDIGESTION

Indigestion is such a common

allment that many people regard it as an unavoldable evil, never realising that unless checked it is doing incalculable harm to it would have been dangerous to like the book, even to their finish- the stomach and may even cause run risks against the speedy and ing.

deadly-shooting South China Unfortunately, the result gives and surest remedy for digestive stomach ulcers. The best, sufest attack, but the wide gap which no indication of the prospects of troubles is a little Bisurated' was left between the Kowloon the Borderers when they meet Magnesia in a quarter of a tumhalf-backs and their forwards South China in the Shield Final, blom of water after meals, which looked ominous from the begin- though it is obvious that the re- not only corrects the trouble at ning, and the wonderfully cent change, brought about by its source, but soothes, heals and McKelvie to his wingers were by transfer channings. Davies and protects the stomach lining. The "million pound look" for it is officially Open Championship with an aggressing the prizes in the gate score of 282, this victory netting Grand National Hospital Sweepstake him \$5,000. him \$5,000.

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there was no lack of keenness at the annual sports meetings of the Central British School and St. Stephen's College, held at King's Park and Starley respectively on Saturday, and in both instances all of the events were splendidly contested, the youthful athletes giving availant displays. venther conditions prevailed.

giving excellent displays. Ludorum trophy, whilst D. Raven annexed the Victrix Ludorum cup. Both revealed exceptional skill and throughout the afternoon first places, and in fact swept the board in the middle-school class

R. Phillips ran a well-judged race to win the mile, whilst D. Raven captured the 100 yards girls' champlonship in her best style.

A. Mitchell, by virtue of successes in the 100 yards championship, the 220 yards open and the 440 yards, secured the junior Victor Ludorum Hallifax was the winner of the detitle, his running being most impres-

An interesting event was the girls skipping championship. It drew a very big entry and was novel both as a competition and an entertainment. It resolved itself into an endurance test, the senior school competitors displaying such remarkable skill and patience, that a tle had to be called between G. McNeillie and J. Bryson. L. Hickey won the middle school event and E. Elvidge the lunior.

balanced and highly trained team, that it won this event with case. Two straight pulls in both cases were all that were required, and they fully deserved the success.

The arrangements were excellent, reflecting the highest credit upon those responsible. The programme was completed in good time, and this, combined with the keanness of the contests, made the afternoon, one of great enjoyment to all.

Prize Distribution:

presented the prizes, and Mr. G. Speaking to the students Mr. Shen-Franklin Nightingale (Hendmaster). ton declared: "It's am ill wind that At the conclusion, Mrs. B. Wylle in addressing the gathering said he thought they would agree that despite the inclemency of the weather they had had a very successful afternoon. He wished to thank all those friends who had given such willing service, the judges, starter and marshalls. He would also like specially to thank Mr. T. R. Rowell, who for many years had so successfully organised both their sports and games. He also The privile wished to thank Mrs. Dyer, Mr. Shenton. Beddow and Mr. Ferguson for their Followic

to the denors of cups who wished to remain anonymous and the Club de Recreio for the use of chairs. Finally he would thank, on their behalf, Mrs. Wylie for distributing the prizes.

Cheers were called for and given to Mrs. Wylie, the Headmaster. Mr. Rowell, and the School.

The Officials were:-T. T. Laurenson, G. McLeod. Starter.-Col. T. A. Robertson, Marshalls.-W. Jenner, Sergt. Mar-

The complete results were as seconds,

Junior, A. Mitchell.

100 yards Girls' Championship:
Senior, D. Raven; Middle, P. GibsonHinn;
Cralg; Junior, G. Lott.
High Jump:—Senior, R. Wood; inches.

Middle, L. Phillips.

100 yards Skipping Championship: Louis Hung Hee; 2, Cheung Wing —Senior, D. Raven; Middle, E. Rous- Ngok; 3, Walter Louis. seau; Junior, P. Stringer.
Throwing the Cricket Ball:-1, J.

220 Yards (Open):-Senior, V. Grunberg; Middle, L. Phillips; Junior,

Sack Race:-Senior, D. Smith; Middle, L. Phillips; Junior, Nevillo Sack Race (Girls):-Senior, D. Raven; Middle, E. Rousseau; Junior,

100 yards Old Girls' Race:-No Long Jump:-Senior, V. Grunberg;

440 yards Old Boys' Race:-No 440 yards (Open):-Senior, V. Grunberg; Middle, L. Phillips; Junior,

Challenge Cups.

Inter-House Cup (presented by Mr. Wylie)—Won by Checolate House (holders) with 73 points.
Inter-Form Shield (presented by Mr. E. Ralphs)—Won by Form IV. with 57 points.

Victor Ludorum Cup (presented by Mr. W. V. Field)—Won by L. Phillips with 20 points. Victor Ludorum Cap (Junior)—Won. by A. Mitchell with 18 points.

Victrix Ludorum Cup (presented by Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd.)—Won by D. Raven with 8 points. Mile (Ivan Joseph Oup) -- Won by

INTERESTING DISPLAY AT NORTH POINT.

The rain that fell on Saturday afternoon inte-fered a little with the

Most of the events took place in the The feature of the C.B.S. meeting was the clever running by L. Phillips, who gained the Victor Ludorum trophy, whilst D. Raven in the district of the dvents took place in the club's gymnasium, where the attendance included some of the Colony's prominent residents. His Excellency Sir William Peel and Lady Peel, arrived shortly after the programme

Both revealed exceptional skill An interesting exhibition of bayonet and throughout the afternoon were warm favourites.

L. Phillips gained no less than five lirst places, and in fact swept the lirst places, and in fact swept the line explained by Lieut. Anstruther. The contestants were supplied with service rifles to which were attached studded bayonets on a spring.

Four lady members of the club tried conclusions in a foils pool. After each contestant had met the other three, Miss Hallifax and Miss Clare had had the same number of points scored against them. Miss ciding bout. Other contestants were Misses Beavis and Bonnar.

Exhibitions with foils and epec were given by Mr. F. T. J. Locke and Condr. Southby. An epec pool was held on the lawn, Messrs. Ainger, Pinguet, Southby, Veliki, Sommer-baugh, Woods and Locke taking part.

and F. Elvidge the Junior.

The Inter-House tug of war revealed the "Red" house to be such a well-balanced and highly trained took at the Cirls' House Con-Work in Girls' H Girls' House Cup-Won by Blue liouse with 31 points.

ST. STEPHEN'S SPORTS.

Competition was keen at the annual sports of St. Stephen's College, Stanley, held on Saturday afternoon. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton and Mrs. Shenton were among those present. prize winners said that the true aim of sports was not to train for the sake of the prize but to keep oneself

The prizes were distributed by Mrs.

Following are the results:-Co-operation and assistance.

Three Miles Race:—1, Li Wan Yick;
He extended their sincerest thanks 2, Ling Sung Hei; 3, Lee Hun Sing. Time: 19 mins, 35 secs.

Small Boys (11/2 Miles):--- 1, Cheung Wing Ngok; 2, Louis Hung Yow; 3, Shui Wni Chay. Time: 9 mins.

Senior 100 Yards:—1, Lai Khoon Hian; 2, Tan Yong Nee; 3, Kwik Siang Kee, Time: 11,4/5 sees, Judges.—A. W. E. Davidson, Capt. Junior 100 Yards:—1, Ngo Kim Judges.—Col. T. A. Robertson, Teng Oo, Time: 11.4/5 seconds. Small Boys' 100. Yards:—1. Cheung Wing Ngok; 2. Louie Hung Hee; 3. Kwok Hing Fong. Time; 13.3/5

under in the state of the state

Senior Long Jump:-1, Lai Khoon Hinn; 2, Tan Yong Nee; 3, Kwik Binng Kee. Length: 19 feet 7

Senior 220 Yards:-1, Lai Khoon Hinn; 2, Kwik Slang Kee; 3, Sung Kin Chun. Time: 27.1/5 seconds.

Junior 220 Yards:—Dead heat, 1, Cheung Wing Ngai and Lo Teng Oo, dead heat, 2, Tsang Wah Hin and Li Wan Yik. Time: 28.2/5 seconds, Small Boys' Egg and Spoon Race:—

1, Han Teng Yuan; 2, Ip Ching U;

Junior Long Jump:—1, Ngo Kim Cheng; 2, Cheung Wing Ngai; Lo Teng Oo. Length: 16 feet 6 inches. Senior High Jump:—1, Tang Yong Nee; 2, Lai Khoon Hian; 3, Kwik Siang Kee, Height: 5 feet 11/2 inches. Visitors 440 Yards (H.K. School): -1. Chu Ping On, St. Paul's; 2, Chung Shui Fai, St. Paul's, Time:

Grunberg; Middle, L. Phillips; Junior,
A. Mitchell.

Egg and Spoon Race:—Senior,
D. Raven; Middle, P. Gibson-Craig;
Junior, M. Booket,
Relny Race (Girls):—Won by Blue
House.
One Mile:—Senior, R. Phillips;
Middle, L. Phillips and Gecks (tio);
Junior, J. Jopling,
Skipping Championship:—Senior, G.
McNeillie and J. Bryson (tle); Middle,
L. Hickey; Junior, F. Elvidge,
220 yards Slow Bicyclo Race:—1, D.
Smith; 2, Hamer; 3, Sharpham.
Relay Race (Hoys):—Won by Red
House.

G1 2/5 seconds.
Senior 440 Yards:—1, Kwik Siang
Kee; Lai Khoon Hlan; 3, How Soon
Cheung. Time: 62.2/5 seconds.
Junior 440 Yards:—1, Cheung Wing
Ngal; 2, Tsang Wah Hin; 3, Lee Wan
Yick. Time: 65.1/5 seconds.
Old Boys' 220 Yards:—1, Lee Lock;
D. Lo Kwan Min.
Putting The Shot:—1, Kwik Cho
Bing: 2, Wong Shul Kon; 3, Kwong
Ping Chi. Distance: 27 ft. 11½ ins.
Small Boys' High Jump:—1,
Cheung Wing Ngok; 2, Tung Seng
Boon; 3, Tse Wai Ming. Height:
4 feet 5½ inches,
Half Mile:—1, Kwok Yu Klong; 2,

Half Mile:-1, Kwok Yu Klong; 2 Obstacle Race:—Senior, R. Wood; Kwik Cheo Beng; 3, Foo Yu Sec. Middle, E. Fowler; Junior, J. Jopling. Time: 2 mins. 37.1/5 secs.

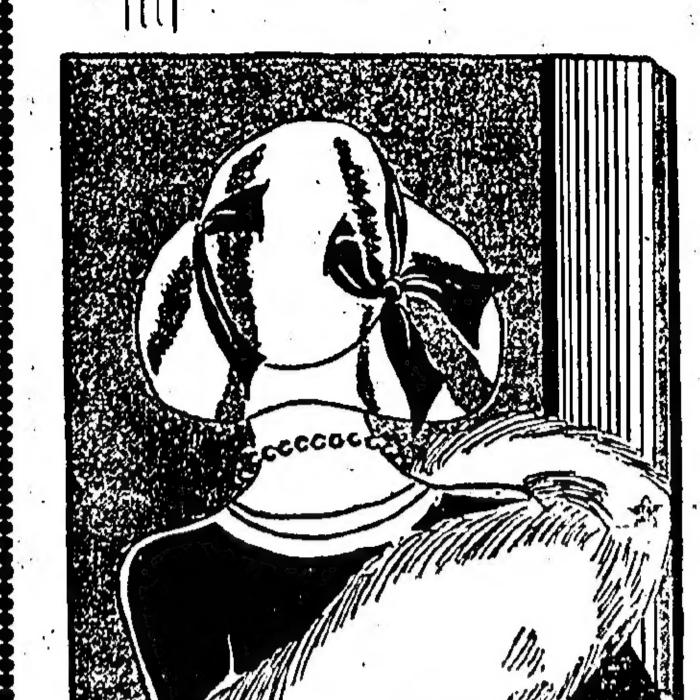
Tug-of-War—Won by Red House. Group Relay Race:—1, Group "A"; Group 'B". 1 min. 48.2/5 secs.
Small Boys' Three-legged Race:—

1. Han Teng. Yuan and Louis Hong Yow; 2, Shiu Wai Chol and Louis Hung Hee; 8, Cheung Wing Ngok and Tso Wai Ming. Obstacle Race:-1, Lo Teng Nguan 2, Huang Tsun Shu; 3, Kom.

Servants' Race:-1, Chan Kau; 2, Tug-of-War:-1, Group "C" 2 Group, 'B". Group Champions:—"B" Group, 100 points: "A" Group, 95

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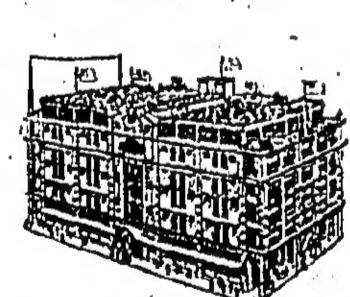
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FLEET BOXING.

There was a surprisingly, and disappointingly, small attendance at the finals of the China Fleet Amateur Meeting on Saturday night at the City Hall. There were sents vacant at the ringside, whilst the spectators in the body of the theatre were well-positioned because of their few numbers. At the remark time there were bers. At the same time, there was enthusiasm, and the decisions met with applause.

The fighting was clean and fast, as three-rounders should always be; there was an absence of the clinching and holding that one sees too much of in professional bouts; some of the hitting was well-executed and well-timed; but the civilians—most of them professedly keen fight-fans—were conspicuous by their absence; their total could have been counted on the fingers of one hand. This was to be regretted. to be regretted.

Saturday night's fights were clover and interesting; one was particularly taken by the final of the welter-weights, where the "good big un" beat the "good little un" in a scrap that was full of thrills. Both finalists had met stout opponents in the semifinals on the same night, though Stoker Yarnell, the winner, had a beginning of the second round of the semi-final, whereas A. B. Marsh had had to go the full distance to win on points from A. B. Hicks. Yarnell won, by the k.o. route once more though he was somewhat inferior as а бохет.

Light-Weights.

An extra round was ordered for the final of the light-weight title, both O. S. Emmerson and A: B. Baldwin fighting a good, snappy and clean ed at 164 for four wickets. They did three rounds that left neither at an not find the bowling difficult, but runs advantage. The first five seconds of came very slowly at one period the last round saw Emmerson get in J. S. Ackber was in great form with a few hooks and straight rights to the the bat, scoring 60 and was stil hend and body, and thereafter the undefeated when the closure was policy of out-boxing his man got him [applied. A. R. Suffied (24) and E. the verdict.

Bantam-Weights.

There was only one fight at this O. S. Seddon got the decision by a big | team was dismissed for 63 runs.

Feather-Weights.

A. B. Alridge had made such a good show in the semi-finals of the featherweights on Friday night, and A. B. Farrer had had so little to do to beat A. B. Sherrat, that one would have thought that Alridge, with the day's rest, would have easily accounted for Farrer. But Farrer put in such good work with his left, coupled with an rather badly battered.

Middle-Weights.

Two good men, both scaling near out merrily for 81 not out, the limit, were seen in the final. The Kowloon players found H Marine Carter had the better of all Nomanbhoy in form with the ball and the exchanges, and a swift left, and a were all out for 98. Nomanbhoy took pretty counter, got him home on seven wickets for 46 runs. F. S. W. points. A. B. Halcombe was game to Smith, with 30, was the highest the last, although he was dropped for a long count in the second round. However, he could not get back the lost points, and, in striving for a quick verdict, conceded too many points to Royal Navy Lose his opponent.

Light-Heavies.

It was mostly a slogging match when O. S. House met A. B. Humphreys, the former being reputed to pack a sleeping-punch if he should connect. Many wild swings, and as many misses, were seen, and he could not be said to have impressed. Few clean punches were landed, and honours were even at the end of the three rounds, so that an extra round was ordered. Better work in close-fighting gave House the verdiet, though the k.o. punch was hardly

though the k.o. punch was narmy ever in evidence.

At the close of the programme, cups were presented to the winners and runners-up by Captain C. Cantlle, D.S.C., commanding H. M. S. Medway, and a good loser's prize to O. S. Wratten, who had lost to O. S. Emnerson in an earlier round of the light against to light-weights.

KEEN RIVALRY.

FOR CAER CLARK TROPHY.

The Caer Clark Cup Hockey com-petition is resolving itself into an extremely keen contest between the Hongkong Ladles and St. Andrew's

The former hold a slight advantage, though at the present it is only goal average difference. Both teams won matches on Saturday, the Hongkong. ladies overpowering the Diocean Girls School by five goals to one, M. Donelan notting the whole of the winner's total. M. Mason replied for the School, who, although well beaten, A Friendly. gave a promising display and were En

St. Andrew's bent the Recreio by the only goal scored, this being registered by M. Woolley during the first half. The "Saints" centre-forward played a brilliant game, and worked with a fine understanding with the remainder of the forwards. St. Andrew's deserved to win, though the Recreio ladion were not oneffy the Recreio Indian were not easily overcome, and with a little more threat might well have forced a draw.

The present position of the teams in the league table is given below:

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League Table

LOCAL CRICKET.

INDIANS WIN JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Indian R.C. juniors com-pleted their League programme on

This is the third time that this coveted honour has failen to the lot of the Indians since the in-ception of the Club, and, on the

By losing to the Civil Service C.C., at Happy Valley on Saturday, the Royal Artillery are now out of the running for championship honours in the senior division. The home team batted first and ran up a total of 174, of which de Rome made 54. Miller captured four wickets for 52 runs and McFarlan two for 18.

The Artillery batting suffered somewhat from the damaged wicket and could do no better than reply with 123. fairly easy passage through knocking out his man, Tel. McInness, in the Reed did the most damage, taking six wickets for 34 runs.

DIVISION II. Indian R.C. Win Junior Shield.

The Indian R.C. juniors had no difficulty in accounting for the rather weak Craigengower side on Saturday afternoon and are now champions for

The Indians batted first and declar-Heptulla (31) helped matters considerably. All the Craigengower bowlers were rather expensive.

On going in to bat, the Craigenweight on Saturday, but it was full gower batsmen found the I.R.C. of thrills, smart and clean hitting bowlers on top of their form. Their being balanced by clever ducking and first, few wickets fell very cheaply, dodging. The second round took a but something of a stand was made lot out of A. B. Colman, and he was by S. Abbas and Grimes, who, howobviously tired, so that he was hit all over, did not receive, much support over the ring in the last round, and from the later batsmen and the whole

F. M. el Arculli captured four wickets for 18 runs, A. M. Rumjahn three for also 18, and A. R. Suffiad two for four.

K.C.C. DEFEATED. Unexpected Win for the University.

The University seconds found their occasional bang to the head with his form on Saturday when they visited right, that Seddon was kept mostly the Kowloon C.C. and won unexpecton the defensive, and, in the end, was edly by 71 runs. They batted first and compiled 169 for six wickets when the closure was applied. P. M. N. da Silva was in a happy mood and hit

FRIENDLY GAME.

Royal Navy Lose to the Hongkong Cricket Club.

The Club travelled to King's Park where they met the Royal Navy in a friendly encounter and won by 49 runs. The visitors batted first and declared with 99 runs on the board for eight wickets. Lt. Glass captured four wickets for 32 runs. The Navy found A. Reid in deadly form with the balf, this bowler returning an analysis of six wickets for only six runs, thus playing a prominent part in getting the Naval side out for 50.

LEAGUE TABLES. DIVISION I.

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Royal Artillery	Б	2	1	2	7
Kowleen C.C	Б	1	2	2	5
Navy	8	. 1	-	5	3
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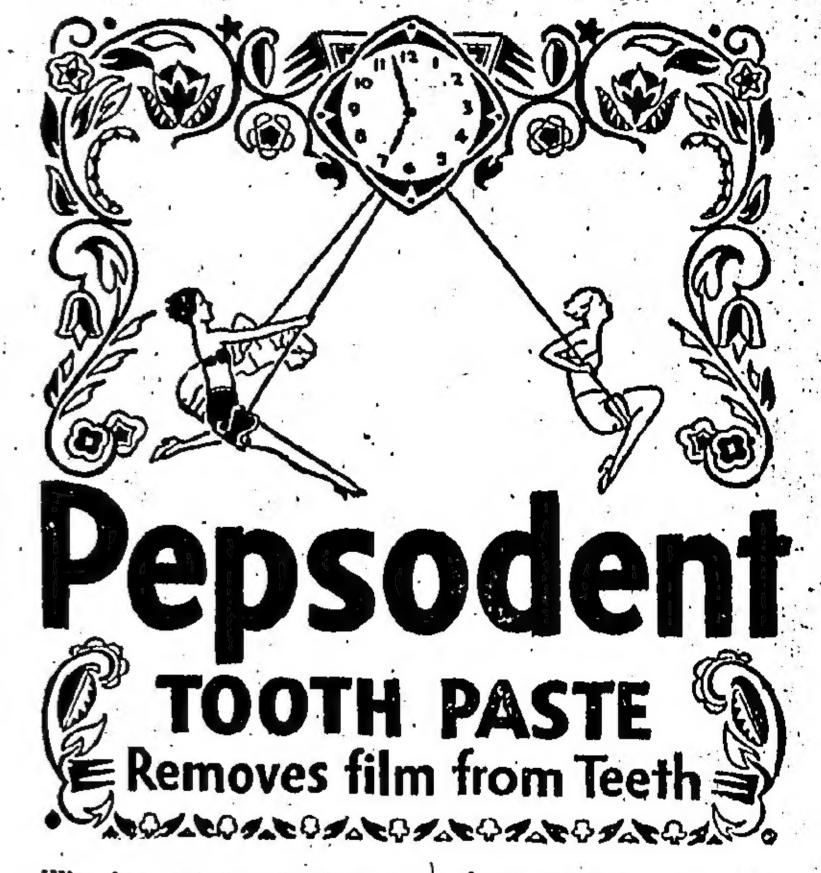
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Engaging the H.M.S. Medway at heavy deficit at the close of the A., could only draw, both sides net-

The "Young Mon" were the first to

The standard of play deteriorated in the closing stages, the heaviness of the ground having its effect upon the players, but the result was a fair one. Tate and W. J. Brown were the best of the "Y.M." players, the former playing extremely well at full back. Brown was a virile attacker, but his efforts from the right wing word wested by the inside forwards.

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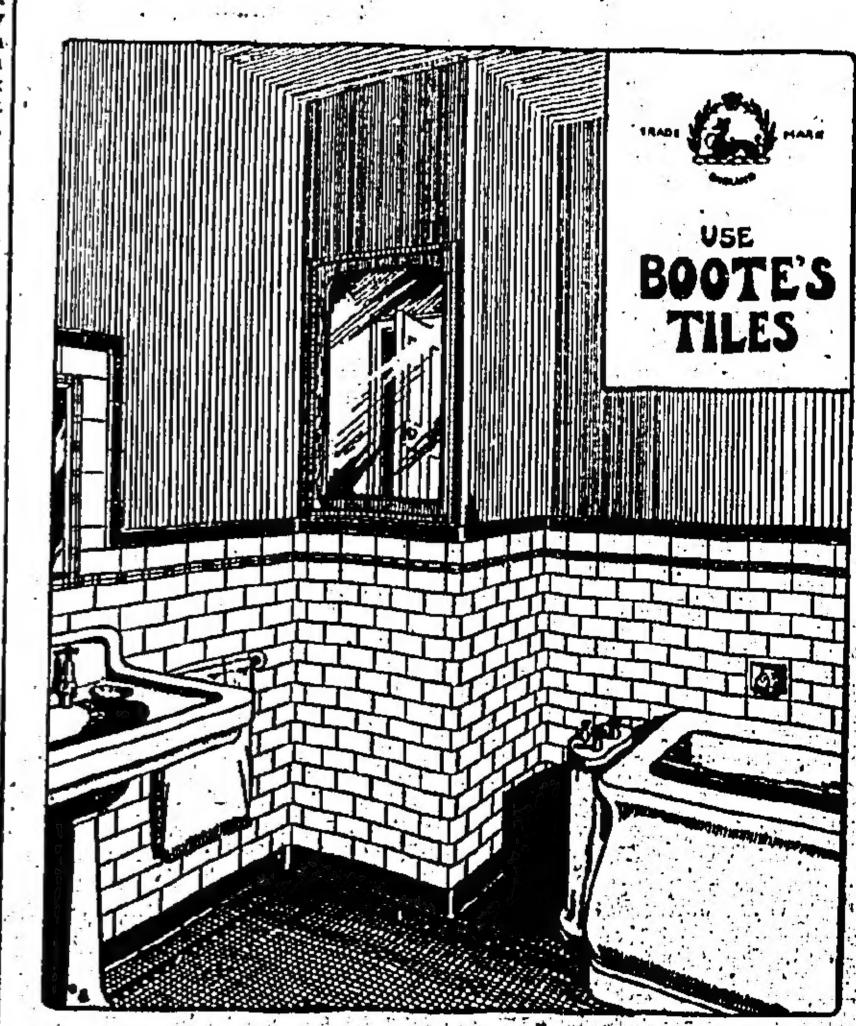
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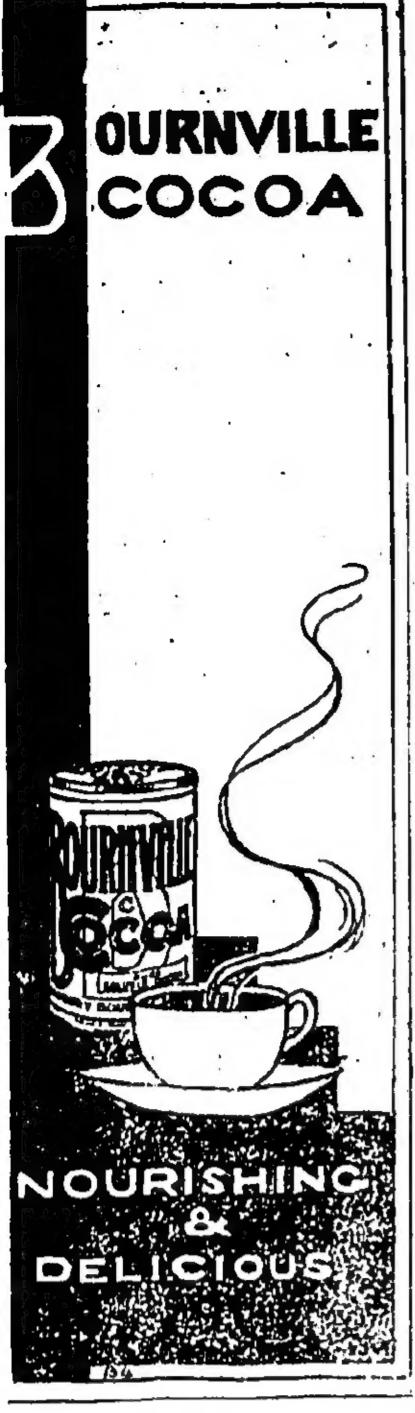
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liver around. Whenever there was a threat are worth as much as two bits." of it Ginger got a new idea. Thus she auggented a Junior Country Club to save the XOU Can have them for nother, younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, from utter ing," he said, moving closer to her, boredom, it was to be exclusive no parents, and lifting her silken cape so that no babies. Accordingly Ginger, whose father and lifting her silken cape so that was a minister but whose stepmother, the his arm could be against here be-former Phil Van Doorn, was both wealthy neath it. "I was just thinking and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush neath it. "I was just thinking farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on that to-morrow and every day I am it, which she proceeded, with the assistance a poor little tramp artist, working of her friends, to overhaul and furnish. Red Thrush selsed the idea with enthusiasm. for my dally bread and no jam The younger act would paint lows nights a with it. But to-night I am a deep rome red. One day, while the rehabili-tation of the club house was going on, an prince in masquerade and if the artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offer- beautiful princess will let me ride ed to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange to the gates of heaven with her-"
for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard. Ginger found to her amazement that "Y-yes?" he was both young and good looking. And he had talent. He had studied in Paris, and his name was Bard Holloway.

Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush. She would see that you won't have to take the long he got enough commissions for portraits, ride back with the princess if you which would be better than behalms through decorations at the new club house, So, very ing, but chokily, "because Iry Ford eleverly, she got her stepmother to prevail will bring you for reduced rates."

And he thought it would be splendld if they could import Nicola Callena from Chicago, For Nicola was handsome and he could cook a pictureque addition to the club. He would them, Little Angelo was a musician, and installed at the club, and the opening arrivner clothes, they both were, a little breath-

CHAPTER XVI

But when Ginger swayed forward, smiling tremulously, to passi him-the perfume of her hair touched his nostribs-a bright Bard's with her. tendril swept his arm. Bard caught her hand suddenly and pressed it, palm upward, against his lips, crushed it against his ing her eyes, her smiles, her very face. When he released her, he took her by the arms, slowly, with both hands-drew her toward him-his eyes grave and unsmiling.

"Ginger?" Phil again. "Yes-um-hum." She pressed her fingers warmly upon his hand and ran down.

"Oh, you are so flushed and out of breath," said Phil. "Yos. I-I ran down stairs."

"Um. I heard you." Bard Hollowny, left alone, lookcd no more into the flattering fulllength mirror but at the open door face was very sober indeed. little smirk of satisfaction fuded from his lips and eyes

"Like-that," he said thought-And followed her slowly down per cent. Americanism.

the stairs. the velvet curtain, all in ivory have put mere Medes and Persians white, with deep bright blue upon to shame. her thront, tinkling in her ears,

8. Des Vocux Road, Central, clung, but Phil, who saw everything, saw that.

eyes the bluest blue of all.

pair of you," she said, smiling, of shadowy abstraction and as-"that I just don't see how Red sumed the solid proportions of per-Thrush is going to stand it. We sonality. aren't used to such gay carryings-

Ginger softly. "I wish I had Junior Country Club, cars were never started the silly old Joie de parked solidly, headlight, to bum-Vivre. I feel more just like walk- per, on either side of the road. ing quietly in the garden-and not even talking."

-the Joie de Viere, said Phil milk from the waterworks secdryly, "Is anybody driving out tion; Guy Sloan's ice wagon, taxwith you?"

with Pat and Eddy Jackson. But there were other cars, too, 1 -Eddy's taking her out in his car;" the smart roadsters, the trim se-As they started out, by a deft dans, the handsome limousines of imperceptible gesture. Phil man-those rendered ineligible for adaged to let Mr. Tolliver lead the mission by the divine act of parenway to the car with his arm tage alone. Curlosity had chauaround his baby daughter, while foured them out the river road she followed with Bard. With a that soft spring night. restraining hand she held him! And more than once during the back a little.

good-looking tramp, you," she known-Phil and Mr. Tolliver whispered, smiling. "I won't flirt with Ginger, Mrs. Tolliver, if that is what you

Ginger can hold her own all right. Main, the schoolhouse janitor. she said good-naturedly. "Just They had volunteered their ser-

don't crowd her." Ginger he thought it over, sitting the evening's entertainment, even rigid and silent, his arms sternly from without, would be well worth

that," he said to himself, "and she evidence, and when every reservais right. But it is such a wonder- tion had been taken up and transful night—and it will soon be over —and we're both so sort of ting—ling all over. She is, too, I know she is. I can't spoil it—not to—night—it would spoil it for her, too. To-night I'll let myself go—just a little—and to-morrow I'lt And whenever the cruptions of

be enreful." "When you get them all nicely Italian-opera-rent-the-mild-air-of-

free bus ride to the Jaw de Veever Life was never dull with Ginger Ella Tol. for them. And very few thoughts "You can have them for noth-

"Oh, how I will love to go." Ginger's breath fluttered, half laughing in her throat. "And get tired of her." she said, laugh-

Ginger's smile was misty sweet. Forgotten were the cares, the sorrows, the surprises and the hard and sing and strum a guitar, tie would make work which had infeated the day's preparations. Remembered only which a dinner dance was planned. So he was the pleased surprise that had sent for Nicolo. But on the morning of the come into Bard's grey eyes at sight of her, the pressure of his lips

upon her hand. What did she care whether and they had come in his place. They Pictro really understood the inwould work for their bourd. Bo they were triencies of apaghetti il duce? ed. And when Bard saw Ginger all dressed What matter if Angelo tipped over up for it, and Ginger saw Bard in his din- the dancing guests and spattered their evening attire with bouillon? If the booming voice of the stoutlunged Bento shattered the unaccustomed eardrams of the Middle West with his sky-rending melo-

die Italian? Joie de Vince was hers. And

When she led him to the corner table where Pat and Eddy Jackson impatiently awaited their comvoice sang in triumph.

"It is a success," she announced joyously. "I don't care what hapthe fond is burned, if the dance floor caves in beneath us, if we all get a puncture of the inner ear from our imported music-it is a success, and I am satisfied."

If Ginger's sole aim had been to create a sensation, not even her own fond fancies could have conjured up a greater triumph. through which she had come. His corntions had been revolutionary. The addition of three "Eyetalians" in one aweeping cosmopolitan gesture was cataclysmic.

Red Thrush felt itself tottering upon the foundations of its 100 long the telephones at Doorndee | which is diagnosed as a bad case of When he entered the room and Mill Rush had rung with be- "love," The doctor's nurse is madly where the three were waiting for lated demands for reservations but in love with him and upon hearing the him, his eyes travelled swiftly for Ginger and her assisting allies doctor expound his three rules on ger, standing motionless beside with a steadfastness that would spending by more accountry respondents in New York Cat.

"The club says thus and so." and upon her wrists. And in her The voice on the telephone was concerned with nothing but the with the nurse, but is pursued by a enforcement. That Ginger her-Only for an instant their eyes self was the club and all its rules had nothing to do with the case. In fact, even to Ginger, the club "You look so simply elegant, the had already evolved from its dawn

Along the mile and a half of wood lane that led from the state "I don't feel gay a bit," said highway to the big states of the

There were cars loaded to the spring leaves with the unwanted "A very good idea, just the same and the inadmissible. Billy Band's ed to its last hundredweight; and

"No. But we are having a table Milt Avery's Wood and Coal.

evening-this would have in-"Now don't flirt, you terribly furiated Ginger had she but drove slowly down that way in Phil's big enr.

The gates to the clubhouse grounds were rigidly kept by Gar She smiled again. "I dare say Haven, the postman, and Walter vices at the suggestion of their When he was in the car beside friend Iry Ford, who assured them the labour.

Iry Ford, with his unquestioned "I know what she meant by right of admission, was much in

And whenever the eruptions of thought out in good order," inter- the early spring evening, the aprupted Ginger, "I will give you a plause from without was louder-

CINEMA NOTES.

EIGHT SONG HITS IN "MADAM SATAN."

When a director of the importance of Cecil B. De Mille branches off into new field, that of musical pictures, t is of interest to discover the composers and lyricists he has drafted to assist him.

seems to be particularly well fortified in this department. Eight songs comprise the musical programme, and they were composed by two very famous song-writing teams, Herbert Stothart and Clifford Grey; Jack King and Eisle Janis.

Stothart and Grey are rated to-day as the most successful writers of . ACENCIES:-In all the principal towns original music for talking pictures. the world. Their successes with "The Rogue General Exchange" and Banking Business Song," "Devil-May-Care" and "Call transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on of the Flesh" have placed them at the accounts opened. top of their profession. Before SAVINGS BANK ACCOUNTS:-Interest coming to pictures they had been allowed at rates which may be obtained on equally as well received on the stage. application. "Sally" is only one of the big shows mended to obtain a Letter of Credit from us was co-composer of "Rose Marie," P. and O. or B. I. S. N. Steamer or at any "Song of the Fiame" and "Wild- of the Branches of the Corporation. flower." Originally he was a professor of dramatics at the University of Wisconsin, and later, director of

the University shows. The numbers in "Madam Satan" written by Stothart and Grey include THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD. "Meet Madam" the stirring entrance song of Kny Johnson at the masked hall abourd the Zeppelin; "Each Little Sin." another dance number sung by Kny Johnson and a pony chorus, and two other striking dance numbers, "We're Going' Somewhere" and "The Cat Walks," sung by the entire company. 'This Is Love' is Capital & Surplus over H\$8,000,000 the big romantic number, sung

Kny Johnson and Reginald Denny. Elsie Janis needs no introduction to those who knew her as one of the great stars of comic music. Jack King swept to fame over-night with his song, "How Am I to Know?" and his later compositions in "Paramount on Parado," Janis and King provided "Lowdown," the very "hot jazz number which precedes the mid-air crash of the Zeppelin; "The Beauty Auction," during which the first dances of six beauties are sold; "All the world. I know Is You Are in My Arms," a waltz sung by Denny, and "Live and Love To-day," a lilting dance numher sung by Elsa Petersen Kay John-

"The Love Doctor."

A young doctor who thinks he can inoculate himself against love, and hand out sage advice on the question pens from this on. I don't care if of matrimony without any fear-for his future, is the theme of "The Love Doctor" with Richard Dix, June Collyer, and Morgan Farley, now showing at the Central Theatre.

Dix wanted to make this picture, from the stage play, "The Boomer-ang," for several years and trans-ferred to the screen as "The Love" treath and Co. Doctor," it is a picture that will be just as funny 10 years from now, as it is to-day. The humour is clean and import a French artist for her de- the situations are clever, and the cast speak their parts with a naturalness and clearness that adds much to the

"The Love Doctor" concerns a young physician who opens his office and finds he is without patients, until a fond mother brings him her son, suffering from some terrible malady love, volunteers to go to the country respondents in New York cable try, visiting his patient who grows

better rapidly on his inoculations of solitude and distilled water. The doctor finds himself in love young deb. How he gets rid of the deb and finally admits that there is no serum that can prevent love, provides the back-ground for some extraordinary farce.

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Many prizes, including silver airmen were killed.

cups presented by Mr. Sun Fo, The body was sighted floating Kung, the Nanking Minister of close to the shore. The sock was Industry were on display. They still on the foot .- Reuter.

21 to April 3. Ng Hung nam, R. Shin, Shou part of the crew of the ill-fated Wai-ming, Chow Kwok-wing, Lum Chi-fung, Kwok Hing-shum, Cheung Yin-kon, Wong Cheuklum, Dr. Tsang Kung-shun, Chiu Fu-sang, Chiu Fan-yin, Dr. S. W. Phoon, and Ngan Shing-kwan. These gentlemen were present at the dinner on Saturday.

Bush said he thought the present campaign would yield good results. There certainly were some difficulties, and they had much to regret and much to amend in the society—and in the nation vice-Admiral B. Herr, on board the as a whole, but as long as there | Waldeck Rousseau. were ardent workers he saw no limit to the horizon opened before | Lady Peel, accompanied by Captain

formation and steady growth of the various youth movements in Association ground at Sackunpoo. the world, he said. Young men Lady Poel distributed the prizes. and women in China and other Tuesday, 17th March.-The followparts of the world were banding ing lunched at Government House: energy to remove the errors of the Mrs. Dulley, Miss Cochrane, Mr. SIGNATORIES TO NOTORIOUS together to work with courage and | The Downger Viscountess Ridley, past, and blaze a clear and Ponsonby Fane, Mr. Dulley. straight path for the generations | His Excellency the Governor and

movements of the world to-day, in ernment House. as taught by the Founder of and Asia. The duty of an On behalf of His Excellency the institution like the Chinese Governor, Captain T. A. H. Coltman, Tespectfully stood up, yet when Y.M.C.A. was to encourage the A.D.C., attended the dinner given by Y.M.C.A. was to encourage the Consul T. Yoshida in honour of the justices—appeared, nobody the justices—appeared, nobody stirred. ideals and to maintain civilization. by searching eagerly for all chances of improvement in society and in the nation.

NANKING'S NEW TAX.

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Nanking, Mar. 21 The Legislative Yuan to-day The Legislative Yuan to-day passed regulations regarding the importation of salt, sauce and other food flavouring products. Under the regulations no foreign salt can be imported into China without special permission from the Chinese Government while foreign Chinese Government while foreign and Mrs. Charles Tufton, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Newbigging and Miss Tufton.

His Excellency the Governor entertained a party at the Cabaret Dinner given by the Society of Yorkshiremen at the Hongkong Hotel. The following were the guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Mr. L. N. Murphy, the Hongkong hotel were killed when a small two-seater training plane crashed two-seater training plane crashed. sauces, etc., must pay the tax Newbigging and Miss Tufton. collected on Chinese salt in addition to the regular import duty. leney the Governor and Lady Peel, ac-Salt tax is \$5 per hundred stan- companied by Captain T. A. H. Colt- who was operating the controls, dard catties. Moreover, if imman, A.D.C.; attended the Fencing struck the branches of a tree.
Tourney at the Royal Hongkong Both aviators fractured the ported foreign sauces are sold in China at exceptionally low prices, the Governor, accompanied by Mr. G. W. A. Tufton pital, but died shortly after addition to the import duty and annual dinner given by the Oxford The plane was smashed beyond China at exceptionally low prices, salt tax.—Reuter.

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will be distributed among the [Accompanied by Colonel Madtenm workers securing the best of dalens and Captain Cocconi, results at the present financial Lieut, Damonte crashed two miles campaign, extending from March at sea on Thursday. All three had participated in the recent Among the leaders of the brilliant formation flight from various teams working in con- Italy to Brazil. Col. Maddalena, nexion with the financial camination, had led the relief paign are Mesars. K. K. Wong, expedition in 1928 which found airship Italina.]

Monday, 16th March.—Accompanied by the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, In-In the course of his speech Mr. spector General of Police, His Excellency the Governor visited Bay View, Quarry Bay and Shaukiwan Police Stations.

His Excellency the Governor and

His Excellency the Governor and T. A. H. Coltman, A.D.C., attended One of the most striking fea- the Athletic Meeting between teams tures since the war, had been the from the Universities of Ling Nam. Sun Yat Sen and Hongkong, which was held on the South China Athletic

to come. There had been considerable criticism against the siderable criticism against the youth of to-day for being so unconcerned about the difficult art After dinner Their Excellencies were and the siderable concerned about the difficult art After dinner Their Excellencies were lished by the Cabinet. It has also of living. Some thought that the the guests of the Society of St. been decided to repeal the decrees, youth of to-day were too much Patrick, at the Inaugural Ball given promulgated under the dictator-

Thursday, 19th March .-- His Ex-

cellency the Governor presided at the meetings of the Executive and Legislative Councils. by H. E. Major-General Sandilands,

the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director days later.—Reuter. Headquarters Staff, China Command, His Excellency the Governor inspected various areas in Kowloon.

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His Excellency the Governor, at republican leaders, who were the divers forms, an earnestness of tended by Captain T. A. H. Coltman, signatories of the notorious Deputing and lofty ideal to work A. D. C. returned the call of Vice-cember manifesto. Those charged Admiral Seize Sakonji. His Excellency the Governor, ac- Zamora, Don Miguel Maura, Christianty. He felt that the vast companied by Captain T. A. H. Coltraction morasses that divided the man, A.D.C., attended the Charity ister, and Don Fernando de los tually be drained out by the bined Services and the Chinese at University. When the prisoners University. When the prisoners

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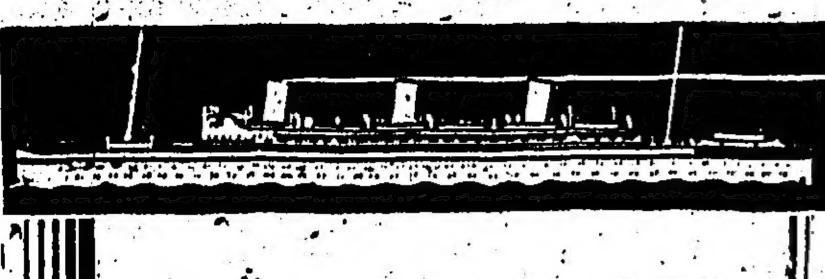
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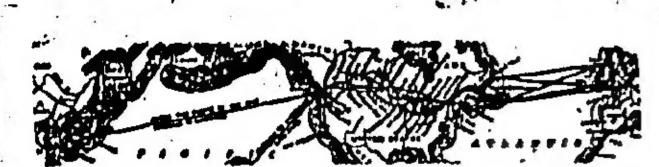
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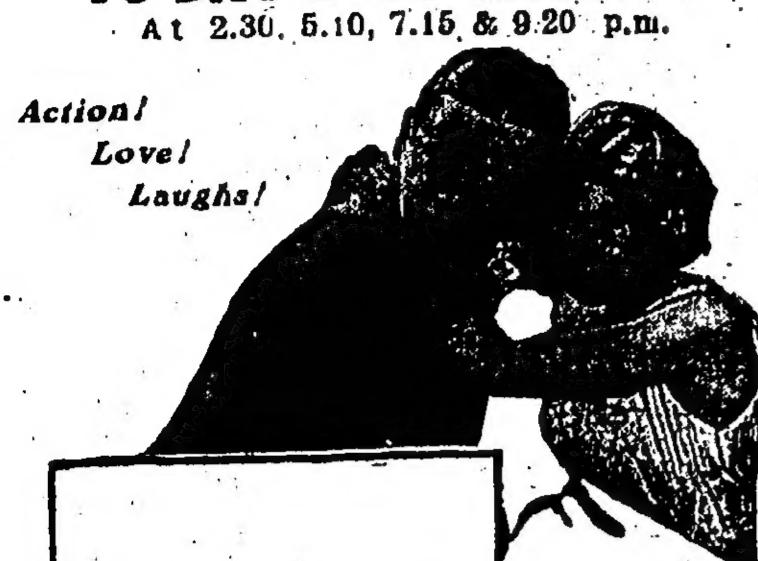
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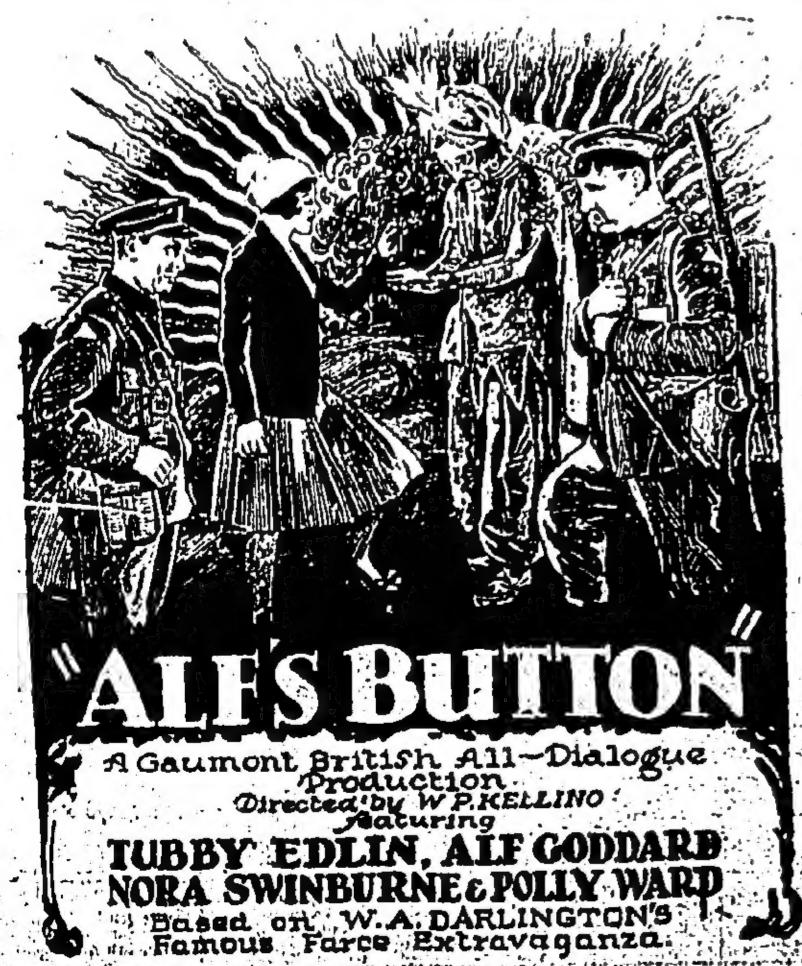
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During their residence in the with the Wanchai. Wesleyan Kun Tai, to the west of Castle Church, of which for several years | Penk yesterday, is that she was re-Mr. Makeham was the Secretary. Hoated this morning and will the affairs of the Church and their whence she was bound when she Council. departure for Australia last year got aground. was deeply regretted.

Much sympathy will be felt for the widow in the heavy loss which she has been called upon to bear.

INTER-SERVICES SOCCER.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE PLAY DRAWN MATCH.

· London, Mur. 21. In the first match of the Inter-Services football championship at West Ham this afternoon, the Army and Royal Air Force played a drawn match, each scoring twice.—Reuter.

SEQUEL TO INDIAN FIGHT.

INJURED MEN NOW OUT OF HOSPITAL.

"A very good date for this case," commented Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, at the Central Police Court this morning, when informed of the Magistrate's proposal to set aside April 1st for the hearing of a case in which two Pathans are charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm on three other Indiana during an incident which occurred in January in Star Street, Wanchal.

The three men, who are complainants in the case, have only just been discharged from hospital. Police Court proceedings have been pending for a considerable time, and at this latest appearance, Mr. Rendall express-ed the fear that one of the witnesses for the prosecution, whose evidence he wished to hear, would be leaving for India before he

could be brought forward. The Magistrate (Mr. Schofield) decided to hear the case on Monday, and remanded the two accused accordingly.

THE YU SHUN NOW REFLOATED.

GETS OFF AFTER BEING LIGHTENED.

ing the China Merchants' steamer German agreement as They both took a leading part in shortly proceed to Shanghai,

The vessel which was sent out to Castle Peak has now been revenled to be a lighter from the Kowloon Godowns Company and not the Henry Keswick as was first thought. On arrival, she took off about 600 tons of cargo from the Yu Shun, and with this removed, the steamer was refloated this morning.

It was whilst proceeding from Canton to Shanghai that the Yu Shun ran into shallow water on account of fog 'at about 3 a.m. yesterday. At low tide, she was left almost high and dry,

She is a steel screw steamer, built in 1900 at Grangemouth Dockyard, and is of 1,700 tons, registered at Shanghai.

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"MITTEL-EUROPA" FEARED.

CONTINENT TURMOIL OVER AUSTRIAN TREATY.

PROTOCOL INVOKED.

A move by three Continental Powers apparently to torpedo the proposed Austro-German Customs Union occurred yesterday: when the diplomatic representatives of France, Czecho-Slovakia and Italy called upon Dr. Schober, the Foreign Minister, and pointed out that the conclusion of such union would infringe the Geneva Protocol of October 4, 1922,

Protocol was signed on the League of Nations' undertaking to lend Austria 650,000,000 gold kroner or the rehabilitation of the country. Britain, and the three countries mentioned guaranteed 80 per cent. of the loan.

. The Protocol was drawn up to protect Austra's independence, Italy, for instance, having suggested that control should be exercised. by the guarantors and not by the League .- Reuter. Paris, Mar. 23.

Distinct fears of a repetition of nineteenth century history when a Customs Union proved to be a precursor of a political union between Austria and Germany, are betrayed by the newspapers. The latest information regard which regard the new Austro-Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Makeham Yu Shun, which ran aground on edge of a wedge to be driven were very prominently associated a sandy spit at a point called So through the article of the Peace Treaty forbidding an Austro-German political union. except with the agreement of every member of the League

Several evening journals speak as though the anschluss (union) were more or less accomplished. The Journal den Debata adds dramatically: "And anschluss means Mittle-europa."

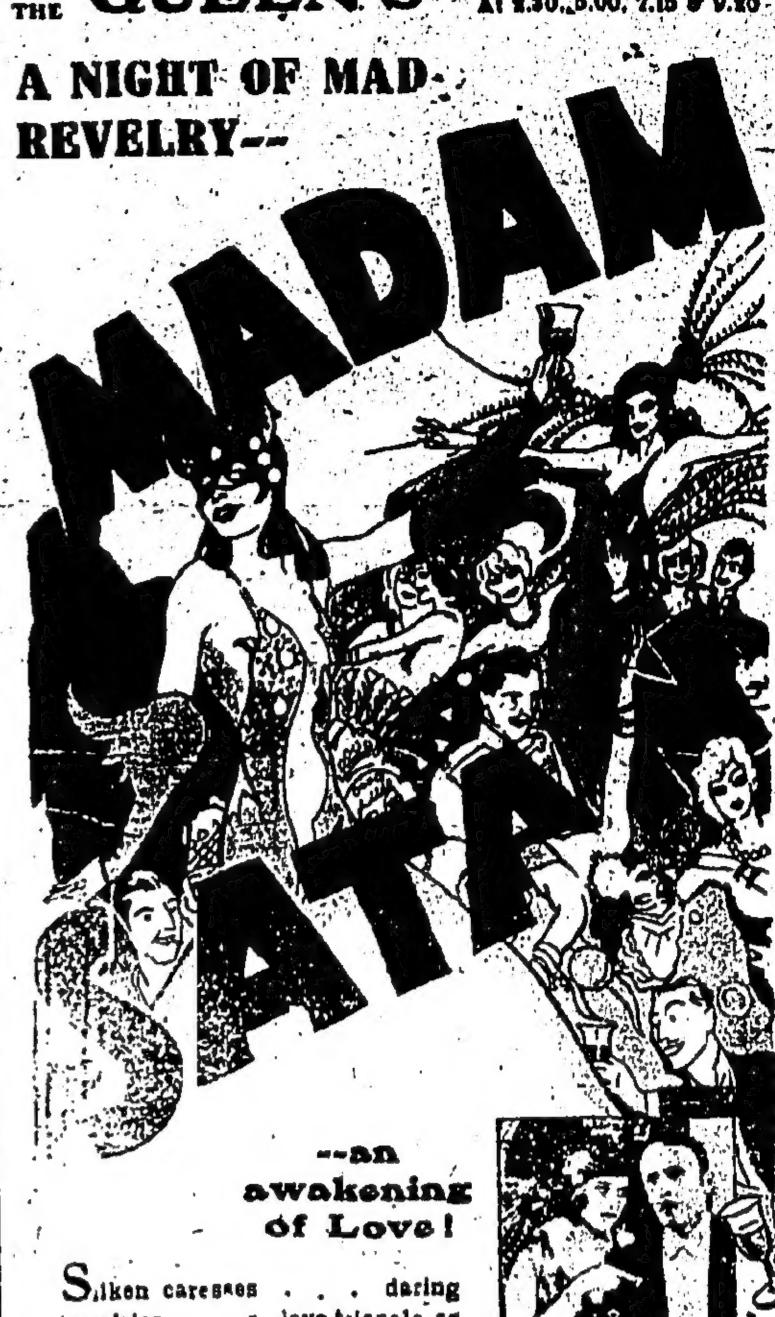
M. Briand has been busy all day long in diplomatic exchanges, a foretaste of the hectic activity expected in the near future .-Reuter.

The local offices of the C.P.R. have just received telegraphic advices from Montreal stating that the Empress of Canada has broken her previous record, established in June, 1923, by three hours, two minutes, her running time being eight days, seven hours and 51 minutes for the voyage, leaving Yokohama on March 12.

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